

REDS IN LAST DITCH DEFENSE

Lone Bomb On West Coast Laid to Japs

ATTEMPT TO START FOREST BLAZE FAILS

Army Reveals Attack on Sub
Off Oregon, Believed To
Have Carried Plane.

FOOT-DEEP CRATER LEFT

Vigilance of Look-out Stops
Fire Even Before Crews of
Fighters Arrive.

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO—A foot-deep crater, apparently caused by an incendiary bomb, gave evidence today of what may have been the first aerial assault upon United States home soil, an attempt to set fire to an isolated forest on the southern Oregon coast.

The attack, just before dawn Sept. 9, was an apparent attempt to set fire to a valuable forest on the southern Oregon coast. The effort was fruitless thanks to the vigilance of a forest service look-out.

The army's communique said fragments of metal found near a crater bore Japanese ideographs.

A small seaplane, without identifying markings was seen to come in from the sea and circle the Mount Emily area. Shortly after the craft returned toward the sea.

Several hours later a. army patrol plane sighted and bombed a submarine 30 miles off the Oregon coast with "unobserved results."

The army communique noted: "It is possible a plane of this type might have been carried on a submarine."

Forestry patrols reported the incendiary bomb left a crater about three feet in diameter and a foot wide.

Japanese submarines shelled an oil well area in Southern California Feb. 23, causing slight damage, and a beach near Seaside, Ore., June 22 but it was the first evidence of an actual air bombing of the continental United States.

Howard "Raz" Gardner, forest service lookout, observed the plane and saw the fire break out from his post on Mount Emily, nine miles from Brookings, Ore.

Gardner sounded the alarm and plunged through the forest (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Calls Meeting To Tighten Up On Civilian Defense

Conceding there has been too much delay, especially in certain sections of the city, in acquainting householders with their functions in event of air raids, Attorney Glenn W. Marriott, chief warden, has called a meeting of ward leaders for Thursday evening at city hall.

"Ward leaders have been directed to instruct residents of their sections on what precautions are necessary," Marriott declared, "but in some instances this duty apparently has been neglected."

Need for volunteers was stressed today by the chief warden following a conference with Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, defense coordinator. Realizing, he said, a possible laxity on his own part Marriott emphasized that "there is an apparent 'apathetic' psychology existing which blinds the public generally to the fact that sacrifices must be made. The people as a whole are too prone to conclude that it can't happen here."

Announcement was made today that the Sixth ward air warden setup now is under the leadership of George Berg with Paul Weber and William Beer assistant leaders.

(Ward leaders were told some (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

SCRIBE CAPTIVE?

Italians Say They Took American
Reported at Tobruk.

ROME (From Italian Broad-
casts)—(AP)—The Rome radio broadcast an official announce-
ment today that an American
newsman—his name not given—
was among the prisoners
taken in the British Commando
raid on Tobruk Sunday night.

They've Joined Egyptian Battle



With training behind the lines completed, United States Army tanks and crews now are going into action with the British against the Axis forces on the Egyptian desert. One of the crews is pictured above during a moment of relaxation. Standing is Sgt. Oscar E. Reyes, Clearwater, Fla.; kneeling is Corp. William O'Kern, Belleville, Ill. Sitting on front of tank are Pvt. Jess W. Griffith left, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Donald A. Bullard, Granada, Minn.; atop tank are Sgt. Francis H. Nessler, left, Dysart, Iowa, and Walter W. Olson, Dewight, Kan.

Stars Visit Mansfield Today, Aiming At \$200,000 Bond Goal

BULLETIN
Arriving at 12:25 p. m. by automobile with a motorcycle escort from Akron, screen stars Ilona Massey, Fred Astaire, and Hugh Herbert, were whisked quickly through a waiting crowd of more than 400 persons at the Mansfield Leland hotel today.

Mansfield turned out to greet the stars today.

While crowds waited downtown to see the arrival of Fred Astaire, Ilona Massey and Hugh Herbert, scheduled to arrive shortly after noon to help boost the city's September sale of war bonds—\$200,000 worth—other spectators kept watch for the motorcycle escort on U. S. route 42.

The three stars were to be the chief attraction at a luncheon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel and then proceed to three industrial plants for major rallies, this afternoon. The final city-wide rally is set for 3 p. m. in Central park.

Reservations for the luncheon, costing \$76, a price that included the purchase of one \$100 war bond and a luncheon ticket at \$1, were to be accepted until the limit of 250 had been reached. Attorney James Eberly, luncheon chairman, predicted a capacity house.

The first industrial rally is slated for 1:45 p. m. at the Westinghouse plant, the second at 2:15 at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company and the third at 2:40 p. m. at the Ohio Brass company.

Mayor W. J. Locke will greet the stars at the Central park ceremonies. G. J. Baird will act as master of ceremonies and troops from the Engineers' battalion at Bucyrus will serve as a guard of honor.

Local rationing boards, he said, have been directed to make new appointments and to place all inspectors under federal oath of office. Effective Sept. 22, persons now serving as tire inspectors for the boards will be relieved of their duties, to be succeeded by those reappointed or newly appointed.

OPA officials said the change would result in more uniformity in the inspection system and eliminate some instances of inefficiency.

HEADS JUDGES

Warren Jurist Elected; Montgomery Named Secretary.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Judge William M. Carter of Warren, presiding judge of the seventh district appellate court, today was elected chief justice of the courts of appeals at the judges' annual meeting here. He will serve during 1943.

Judge Charles W. Montgomery, Newark, of the fifth district court, was named secretary.

PLANE CRASHES

Ship Blows Up on Hitting Ground In New Jersey.

NEW YORK—(AP)—An airplane crashed and "blew up" near Burlington, N. J., this morning, the first big force headquarters announced today.

No information as to type of plane or fate of its crew was available. An observer, reporting to headquarters at 10:51 a. m., said the plane "blew up."

2 BOUND OVER IN WIDESPREAD TIRE STEALING

Youth Pleads Guilty to Grand
Larceny Charge, Held Under
\$4,000 Bond.

FIND MORE TIRES

Gas Station Manager Denies
Charge, Waives Hearing For
Grand Jury Study.

Following his confession to police of widespread thefts of auto tires and wheels which were sold to a filling station manager who also has admitted his complicity, Richard H. Wymer, 19, of 607 Fairfax avenue, today in municipal court pleaded guilty of the charge of grand larceny and was held to the Richland county grand jury under \$4,000 bond.

Thomas Elliott McVey, Mansfield R. D. 3, manager of the Fair Price filling station, Fifth and Main streets, who, police say, has signed a statement of guilt, extended through Attorney George H. Blocker a formal plea of "not guilty" to the charge of receiving stolen property, waived preliminary hearing and was held to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond. Blocker told Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch that McVey's father would come from Wyandot county to furnish bond.

Young Wymer was arrested Saturday afternoon by Clare W. Kyler, assistant identification officer, and Plainclothesman Herbert G. Palmer after a three weeks' investigation of increasing tire thefts. The youth, who has a Boys Industrial school record, told the officers he took tires from cars parked on Mansfield streets and from autos parked in war plant garages or lots.

"When I read that Police Chief Bell had issued orders to shoot tire thieves I decided to quit," he told Kyler.

McVey, a Mansfield resident for (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

DEFENDS PLANES

Knox Points to Record of Navy
Patrol Ships.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—In an indirect reply to congressional criticism, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox intimated today that he was satisfied with the performance of navy patrol planes in the Aleutian islands.

Asked at his press conference if he would comment on charges made by Sen. Wallgren (D-Wash.), that planes being used by the navy in Alaska "are a joke," and can fly only "120 miles an hour," Knox replied:

"I don't care to reply to the senator but you can take the beating average and decide for yourself."

A MOOT POINT

Are Drivers Liable For Injuries
In Share-Ride Accidents?

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The question of whether drivers of share-ride automobiles are liable to passengers for accident damages is up for decision in a friendly common pleas court suit.

Under Ohio law a driver is not liable for injuries to guest passengers unless wantonly and willfully negligent; but he is liable if they are passengers for hire whether he is negligent or not.

Warns Of Disaster If Wage, Farm Controls Aren't Voted

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON—Price Administrator Lehn Henderson told the senate banking committee today that stabilization of farm prices, and wages and salaries, was immediately necessary to avert the "disaster" of inflation, "as deadly as a bomb and as treacherous as the Japanese."

"The danger of such extreme inflationary increases in the cost of living as to jeopardize our entire war program" is at hand, Henderson declared in a statement.

He appeared to urge quick action on a resolution by Chairman Wagner (D-N.Y.) and Senator

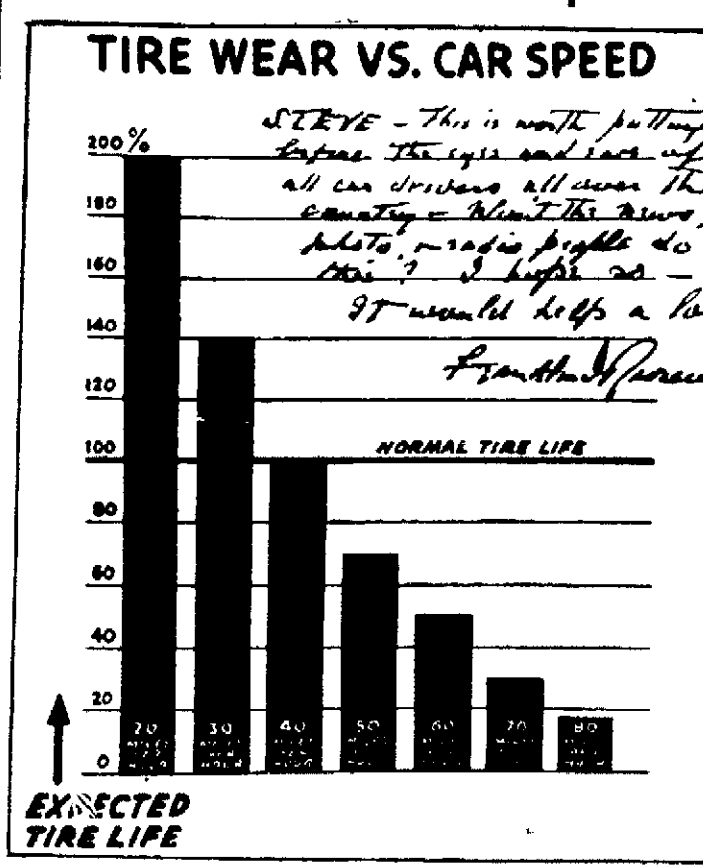
Brown (D-Mich.) which would direct President Roosevelt to stabilize salaries and prices at the general level of last Aug. 15.

Citing steep increases in the prices of certain uncontrolled food products during recent months, Henderson said the government's efforts to control the cost of living have been inadequate.

"We have come to the point," he said, "where the uncontrolled items are forcing the whole cost of living upward."

In the house, Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.) arranged for hearings to start tomorrow before the banking committee on a bill which not (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

What President Requests



This chart, prepared by the Society of Automotive Engineers War Engineering board, shows the life expectancy of a tire at various speeds. The figure 100 represents the normal tire life. President Roosevelt thought so much of the chart he wrote the notation shown, upper right, to his secretary Steve Early. It reads: "Steve—This is worth putting before the eyes and ears of all car drivers all over the country. Won't the news, photo, and radio people do this? I hope so. It would help a lot. - Franklin D. Roosevelt."

CITY RESPONDS TO SPEED CURB

Violations in 60 to 70-Mile
Class Drop to 40 and 50,
Commissioner Says.

Mansfield motorists gradually are responding to state and government pleas for decreased driving speeds and will be required to comply more rigidly to extended low-speed zone regulations, Traffic Commissioner Fred C. Boals declared today.

Workmen have completed placing 25-mile speed limits in new sections of the city which previously enjoyed the residential area maximum of 35 miles an hour.

"On some of the main thoroughfares," Boals said, "where speeders used to be clocked at 60 to 70 miles an hour, today violations today consist of speeds more than 40 but seldom over 50 miles an hour. Motorcycle patrolmen have been instructed to insist that the federal rubber-gas conservation recommendations be pursued."

Motorcycle Patrolman Earl Korn had a field day yesterday. Florence Heeden, 476 Chevy Chase, was arrested for speeding 43 miles an hour on Central avenue; Fred Blum, 424 Springmill street, is accused of driving 43 (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Income Tax Bill With Teeth Goes To Law Drafters

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A record-shattering revenue bill dipping directly into the pockets of more than a third of the nation's citizens for money to help fight the war went to the technical draftsmen today with mixed approval and criticism from members of the senate finance committee.

About 23,000,000 persons who previously paid no federal income taxes would join 20,000,000 old taxpayers and the corporations to provide treasury collections estimated unofficially at more than \$25,000,000,000 annually.

Summing up the bill Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) expressed a view:

"I think it's a fair bill." Senator La Follette (Prog. Wis.) called the measure "the worst tax bill in history."

A victory tax superimposed on the regular income tax, would collect 5 per cent of (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

FOUR BANNED

Chardon Schools Oust Pupils Who
Refuse To Salute.

CHARDON—(AP)—Four Chardon pupils were forbidden by the village board of education to attend school classes today because the children refused to salute and pledge allegiance to the flag.

All the pupils are members of a sect which contends such homage violates its religious teachings.

Hold Off Nazis Under Rain of Bombs, Shells

Stalingrad Factories Still Work As
Germans Plaster It From Air;
British Batter Naval Base
In Heavy Bomber Attack.

(By Associated Press)
LONDON—British bombers attacking Germany for the second successive night and the ninth night this month raided Wilhelmshaven last night, it was announced today.

Two of the planes are missing, the British said. The total number of raiders was not given. They were referred to only as "a strong force."

Wilhelmshaven, 50 miles airline northwest of Bremen, the main target the night before, is the chief German naval station on the North sea.

The constant pounding of Germany marked a full swing of the pendulum from two years ago when it was Britain which underwent successive smashing attacks.

The Berlin radio gave the first word of the new assault without naming the exact target.

The Berlin announcement said "fires were started and some damage was caused to buildings, mainly in the residential district." Four of the attacking bombers were reported shot down.

Last night's raid followed by 24 hours a double blow by the RAF and the Russian Air Force at Germany and her Axis partners, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Several hundred British bombers scoured Bremen for the 100th time with tons of bombs aimed at U-boat yards, the Focke-Wulf airplane factory, railways and industries. The Russians said their bombers started fires in Bucharest and the Rumanian oil center of Ploesti and Axis reports said Budapest, Berlin and Koensberg, East Prussia, were other targets of the raiders.

The attack came after Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, commander in chief of the RAF, promised that British, Russian and American air armadas would overwhelm our enemies and bring about their final destruction.

He made his prediction in a (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

GREW WARNS

We're Up Against Our Greatest
Job, Envoy Cautions.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—(AP)—Joseph C. Grew, former U. S. ambassador to Japan, today had voiced a warning that America should "stop groping" and realize that winning the war is "the greatest task in our history."

Speaking at a banquet at which the army-navy "E" was presented to the Remington Arms company, incorporated, the former ambassador asserted that this is a fight against a ruthless and formidable military and economic machine for freedom from domination, rather than a war for mere protection of national interests.

"The ruthless will which is driving the Japanese nation toward conquest knows neither gentleness nor mercy," he declared.

GIVES CANNONS

Fort Hayes Gives Landmarks In
Salvage Program.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Two bronze metal cannons, landmarks at the entrance to post headquarters at Fort Hayes, for many years, have been given to the salvage program, Major Gen. Fred C. Wallace, commanding general of the Fifth Service command, announced today.

The guns, weighing 1,200 pounds each, were manufactured in Spain, one in 1789 and the other in 1855.

Navy Cross To Ohioan
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(AP)—Rear Adm. R. S. Holmes, 11th naval district commander, presented a Navy cross to Lt. Comdr. Paul H. Ramsey of Springfield, O., yesterday in recognition of heroic and distinguished service against Japanese forces.

His statements were made by Blandy to reporters at a press conference called by Secretary of Navy Frank Knox following the admiral's return from a 26,000-mile tour of the U. S. Pacific outposts.

Blandy was asked whether he believed that American forces which seized the Solomon Islands from the Japs could hold their gains against anything the Japanese might be able to throw against them.

"I don't think we can do it by merely holding," Blandy answered. "We have to keep pushing. The best defense is offense."

The admiral was then asked if he meant by that remark that "we have turned the balance of military striking power in the western Pacific?"

"Yes, we have for the time being at least," Blandy stated. "I'm not bold enough to do any

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW—(AP)—Backs to the Volga, the defenders of Stalingrad stood to their guns today under the heaviest of pattern bombing and still held hills looking down upon the heart of the city against the redoubled assault of Nazi troops and tanks.

"It is impossible to retreat any farther," a Russian correspondent reported from the war's bloodiest battlefield.

But even while the bomb-splattered city fought for its life, the Red army kept up its own dogged punching at the German defensive lines on the Moscow front to the north, and reported the annihilation of about 4,000 Germans and the capture of a fortified town in a three-day fight.

Russian planes and Russian tanks still played their part in the fight to save Stalingrad—badly outnumbered though they were. And the Russians reported that although their lines sagged again and again under terrific onslaught, the German gains now were being held to a costly 300 to 400 yards for a whole day's fighting.

Whole blocks of the city of Stalingrad smoldered in bomb-struck ruins. But the smoke of factories rose with the smoke of devastation, as workers, hailed within sound of firing from the battlefield to keep the troops supplied.

German bombers struck heavily at Volga river crossings at the rear of Stalingrad's defenders.

Field dispatches said the front-line terrain evidently had been plotted in squares for the Stukas, with the pilots assigned to exterminate every living thing with them to clear the way for tanks and motorized infantry.

The mid-day communique told of the repulse of attacks both west and southwest of the industrial center and the details of scattered engagements indicated (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

RAID: Americans Join With British In Attack On Tobruk

CAIRO—American army headquarters reported today that American bombers carried out one of their most extensive operations of the desert war Sunday night with major attacks on Benghazi and Tobruk.

The American air action was timed to coincide with the British Commando-type attack on Tobruk and naval bombardment of El Daba.

The United States communique said that the American planes concentrated on dock facilities, shipping, airdromes and other Axis installations.

"Numerous explosions were caused and fires started," the communique reported.

"At Tobruk," it said, "one particularly violent explosion was caused and fires were started which could be observed for many miles."

Both heavy and medium bombers participated in the operation. "Medium bombers attacking enemy aircraft on the ground," the communique said, "succeeded in starting several fires and a number of direct hits on aircraft were observed. No Axis night fighters (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

CHANGE: Admiral Says U. S. Holds Pacific Power Balance

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON—America has established "a real second front" against the Japanese in the southwest Pacific, Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, navy chief of ordnance, said today, and emphasized that the United States now holds the balance of naval and military striking power in the western Pacific area.

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Enemy Propaganda
Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capital of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

LIBRARY GETS BIOGRAPHY OF BILLY MITCHELL

First Hand Information and Authoritative Documents Related By Authors.

An absorbing biography of the founder of the American air force is found in "Billy Mitchell," a new title available at the Mansfield Public Library.

Authored by Emile Gauvreau and Lester Cohen, two men who knew Mitchell better than anyone else, the book deals with Mitchell's dynamic career, his personal motives and his actual experiences. First hand information and authoritative documents made the book possible.

BEHIND THE URALS by John Scott is the story of what a young American saw and experienced in the new industrial base created by the Russians behind the Urals. All during the 1930's the Russians shed blood, sweat and tears in order to construct an industrial plant out of reach of any foreign aggression and in this vivid book of personal experiences, John Scott shows the new Russia that has been created, and makes clear the basic reasons for her successful resistance to the Nazi hordes.

MIRACLE ON THE CONGO by Ben Lucian Burman is a report from the Free French Front by a well-known American author. Here are the men of Vichy in their true colors; DeGaulle's first interview; the first description of little Brazzaville, suddenly a capital of world importance; the lonely camel corps, and the Arab troops of Glubb Pacha, the new Lawrence in Arabia.

OTHER NON-FICTION: STRATEGY FOR VICTORY by Edwin M. Bell; MANAGEMENT AND MORALE by Roethlisberger; ALCOHOL EXPLORED by Haggard and Jellinek; GET TOUGH by Fairbairn; NATALIE MAISIE, AND PAVILASTURKAY by Masfield; JEWISH COOK BOOK by Bellin; SWEETS WITHOUT SUGAR by White; ARC-WELDING HANDBOOK by Meller; PLASTICS IN INDUSTRY by Plastes; COMPLETE BOOK OF PROGRESSIVE KNITTING by Duncan.

PLUME ROUGE by John Upton Terrell is a novel of love, adventure and discovery based on one of the most exciting aspects of the opening of the West. Terrell recreates one of the earliest of the fur-trading expeditions to make the 4000-mile journey from St. Louis to the Columbia river. The expedition was the first such to include white women, and the novel is both a realistic narrative of adventure and violence, and a story of the love between the lead-

er of the expedition and a young woman in the company.

MUD ON THE STARS by William B. Huie is a character study of a young Alabamian during the years 1929 to 1942. All his ancestors had been fighters, so Peter Lafavor fought too—race violence, unionism, reaction, the TVA. When America entered the war, Peter put aside his transient battle and enlisted—one more Lafavor to fight for his country.

SEVEN FOR CORDELIA by Catherine M. Maclean is the story of seven children evacuated from the slums in Edinburgh and Glasgow, to a farm in the Scottish highlands. Cordelia was the gracious, understanding mistress of the farm who with her husband, Donald, provided a haven for the little band. The character of each child stands out, but it is tiny Rab, aged six, who holds the center of the stage.

OTHER FICTION: TERROR BY TWILIGHT by Knight; ELK ORCHIDS by Stout; SALT RIVER RANNEY by Nye; RED HILLS AND COTTON by Ben Robertson, foreign correspondent and author of "I Saw England," is a book about the plain people of the South—the people for whom Jefferson spoke—the farmers of the Carolina piedmont. It is a book about Robertson's own family, and it tells the story of the up-country people from the early times to the present. It is a beautiful and permanent portrait of Mr. Robertson's land and community.

Books For Children

(Available at Mansfield Public Library)

Two new books for teen-age girls have been added to the children's department of the Mansfield Public Library. One is for the readers who like school stories best while the other deals with DREAMS OF GLORY, by Janet Lambert. The young people in STAR-SPANGLED SUMMER are 18 months older in this book. The Parrishes live in West Point while David is in the Academy and the Major works at that post. Penny and her friends are interested chiefly in the social life around West Point civilized by June Week.

CATCH A FALLING STAR, by Gertrude Robinson—Elisbeth Converse lived on the frontier when it was in Maine during the French and Indian war. She loved a man well-known for his ability at calming unruly Indians and chose to remain with him in the wilderness rather than to return to England with her father. Elisbeth proved her heroism and pioneer spirit through many adventures characteristic of the period.

UNFAIR ADVANTAGE +

By Carol Brown
(Copyright, 1942.)

CHAPTER XXV

"Yes, I'll go," she said.

Afterward she was glad she had consented when she saw the holiday air they wore as the front door closed behind them. The street light, directly in front of the house, showed that Papa Eckert had tucked a festive white silk scarf about the rusty collar of his overcoat and that his wild white hair had been tamed by much brushing. Mama Eckert wore her black hat that was neither big enough or small enough to be stylish. She wouldn't go bare-headed because it was evening. But she had put on pearl earrings resurrected from a gala occasion of long ago.

Amy felt a lump in her throat as she watched Papa helping Mama down the steps when actually he needed help. As she looked up at Guy to see whether he felt about them as she did she smiled tremulously. The light caught his smile, making it more lovely and wistful than it really was.

That smile was what Paul, standing back in the shadows, breathed after a long climb up the hill, saw. That was the reason he didn't step out and hail them as Guy helped Amy into the car and the door slammed behind them.

Mama Eckert became frightened again as the four of them entered the great auditorium. Papa Eckert, in an old dress suit that had sharper tails than the modern version and smelled faintly of moth balls, was in his element, laughing, gesticulating, shaking his white head. Mama kept putting her hands to her ears to see whether they were still there, and her gentle eyes

behind the thick glasses, were miserable.

When an usher took Guy's ticket stubs and motioned them to follow him down the aisle she shrank against her husband.

"I can't sit way down there in front," she declared. "I just can't."

"But, Mama, we've never sat up front," Papa Eckert argued. "You can see the hands of the pianist up there."

Guy offered to get the seats changed. He came back from the ticket office a few minutes later to tell them that he could get only two back seats.

"I'll sit back with Mama Eckert," he offered. "And you, Papa, can go up front with Amy."

But Papa Eckert would have none of that. He guessed maybe he could hear the music better from the rear of the house.

Behind Papa Eckert's back Amy made a motion to Guy not to over persuade him.

"After all, it's their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary," she said as she and Guy followed the usher down the aisle. She had no idea of the shine in her eyes as she looked up at him—a shine that was really the reflection of the love of the older couple. But now was an onlooker to know that?

The members of the orchestra took their places with the lack of ostentation characteristic of a symphony orchestra. The lights were out and Amy sat beside Guy in the darkened house, watching the director take his stand, waiting for the movement of his hand which would fill the darkness with sound, listening to the first tentative questions asked by the violins, the liquid, trilling answer of the flute, the deep throbbing assurance of cellos and then the mighty lashing fury of the full orchestra. And, as always, the music swept her soul clean, leaving only a lovely ache.

Once she glanced up at Guy; he turned a rapt smile to her, sharing the beauty with her.

Her thoughts went back then, to Papa and Mama Eckert, at the back of the auditorium, linked to the stage as she and Guy were by those golden chains of sound. Neither of them was what her world would have called educated. Yet they shared great moments sitting side by side on their wedding anniversary, being entertained by Chopin and Beethoven and Stravinski. Their love was the real thing, a steady shining through the years.

She and Paul could have been like that—sharing beautiful things—beautiful things created by Paul. But Paul seemed so far away in his cabin tucked in among the folds of the mountains. And there was Guy beside her, steady and good and sweet. And lonely as she was lonely.

She wasn't aware that the loneliness drew them together until their shoulders touched. She wasn't aware what a conspicuous couple they were as they came up the aisle during the intermission—Guy slim, strong, distinguished—

looking; she small and exquisite in her garnet red velvet dress with its great swinging skirt and stem of a waist.

Back in the foyer a handsome grey-haired woman with a cameo at her throat and eyebrows lifted high as though artificially hooked upward, greeted her effusively.

Amy remembered her as Mrs. Ainslee, Guy's old friend whom she had met at the tea party where she had to pinch hit for Frani.

"You must bring this child out to see me!" Mrs. Ainslee declared.

Amy started to say that she didn't think she'd be at Guy's home much longer, but that hardly seemed the time or place to say it.

Then they were caught up in a group of people whom Guy knew—people who discussed the orchestra's performance with love and understanding and disagreed animatedly and pleasantly—people who spoke Amy's language, people who were giving her something she had missed for a long time. And she found herself talking as she hadn't talked for months—gay and exalted and alive with interest.

Dr. Ames shouldered his way into the group—big and brawny handsome in evening clothes—and took the conversation away from them all after his habit. But he did not seem to see Amy until one of the women asked, "Dr. Ames, have you met Miss Tudor?"

"Umph!" Dr. Ames grunted. She shouldn't have minded. Amy told herself. He had snapped at her that way so many times. But the little incident made her realize suddenly how her being there with Guy, an accident really, might look to other people. She had been so absorbed in trying to make Papa and Mama Eckert's celebration perfect that she hadn't given the matter a thought.

Now, as though to emphasize it, Mrs. Actling appeared. Amy recognized her immediately as one of the group of women with whom Frani had invaded her room when she had first gone to the Dillingham house—the most insolent of them, the one who had made remarks about Amy's looking "more like a moment star than a governess."

Mrs. Actling fixed hard eyes on her and said in her coarse voice softened by affection, "How nice to see you and Mr. Dillingham here! What do you hear from Mrs. Dillingham? Is she enjoying her trip?"

Amy heard herself say sweetly, "Yes, she's enjoying herself in Florida. She sent Daphne such a lovely box." But inwardly she felt shriveled.

Guy even looked annoyed. "We must hunt Papa and Mama Eckert," he said. "They're our real reason for being here."

Guy making excuses! That wouldn't help any. It didn't as far as Mrs. Actling was concerned. Having shot her dart and seen it hit the mark she was on her way.

Guy took Amy to a quiet corner of the auditorium and said, "Wait here. I'll get Papa and Mama Eckert and bring them right under the nose of that woman. Damn her!"

He left Amy standing there, seething with indignation and bewilderment. A man emerged from somewhere in the shadowy background. She hardly noticed him at first. Presently he stood before her and she looked up.

It was—Paul!

She brushed her hand over her eyes. Surely she must be seeing him in a dream as she had so many times.

But he didn't look as he had in any of her dreams. His shoulders were very broad in his uniform. He looked older—in one could look older in eight or ten weeks.

Yes, he was real. No dream

could have made her feel this wild urge of happiness that brought her to her tiptoes, that made her lift her face to his and her eyes to his eyes.

Suddenly she drew back. His eyes were like blue ice.

"Paul—!" she faltered.

He didn't answer. He just kept on looking at her like that. He seemed like a stranger. She stepped back farther—shamed. "I—I didn't expect you—" she began.

Even then he didn't say anything. Suddenly she remembered the long hours she had lain in bed listening for Mama Eckert to come upstairs with the mail and how she would be hot with fever and then shivering cold with disappointment. And the day Marcia had come in to read his long letter to her and how she had gritted her teeth and shut her eyelids tight to keep from crying.

She flung her head up so that the long, straight hair flew back over her shoulders. "Why are you looking at me like that?" She blazed at him.

"Why shouldn't I?" "I don't know what you're talking about," she said. "I wrote you and you didn't answer."

"You wrote! . . . Yes." There was a sting of bitterness in his voice now. "You sent me a note saying you were all confused and that you might write sometime! But you didn't. . . . And then Marcia wrote and told me. . . . For awhile I couldn't believe it. . . . I waited down there eating my heart out. . . . Then I came to see for myself. It's pretty plain!"

"What's plain? What did Marcia tell you?" "That's good!" he laughed gratingly. It was absurdly young and dramatic for him to laugh like that, but it made her even angrier.

"Oh," she said clenching her fists and speaking very softly so that people passing near them wouldn't hear. "I hate you! Go back to Marcia."

"I will!" he said. And then he was gone. He plunged through a group of people and made for the door.

"Paul!" she called. This time

she didn't care whether people heard her or not. She didn't care whether they saw her either. She ran after him, bumping into a woman in a white ermine coat without a word of apology. By the time she reached the lobby Paul was going out the street door.

She ran out into the street, brushing aside an amazed usher. But Paul was nowhere in sight. She stood still for a moment, the cold of the pavement penetrating her thin little slippers. Then she went back to Guy who was waiting for her.

"I thought I saw a girl I knew a long time ago," she lied. "And I went out to look for her, but she was gone."

She was glad the lights went out before they got back to their seats and that she could sit there in the friendly dark with the music rolling in great onrushing waves over her. The symphony now though was only an accompaniment to remembered events that paraded through her mind like the short sharp scenes in a movie preview.

She recalled that when she and Guy met Marcia coming out of the house the strangest expression came over Marcia's face and she jumped into her car hardly acknowledging their greeting.

It must have been that Marcia had written Paul. For after that Paul's letters had stopped coming. So Paul believed!

"Fool!" she thought fiercely. But she meant the epithet for herself as well as for Paul.

(To Be Continued)

Price Ceilings Used In 1775, He Discovers

BURLINGTON, N. J. — (AP) — Price ceilings, considered an innovation of the present war, were in effect before the Revolutionary war.

Henry B. Weaver, retired pharmacist, was searching through some old family papers when he came across a card bearing notes taken by an ancestor at a provincial convention held in Philadelphia on Jan. 23, 1775.

The notes apparently the report of legislation introduced at the convention, read:

"That if the manufacturer or vendor of goods or merchandise in this province shall take advantage of the necessities of his country, by selling his goods or merchandise at an unusual and extravagant price such person shall be considered an enemy to his country and shall be advertised as such by the committee of the place where such offender dwells."

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

MAXWELL'S

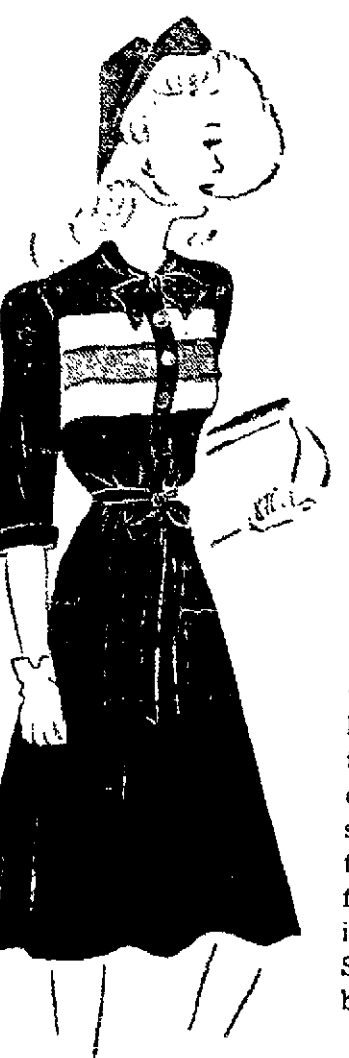
A Sparkling Collection! Misses' and Women's WASH FROCKS

In Printed French Crepes and Crisp Printed Cottons

\$1.69 -- \$1.98 -- \$2.25

New fashions in autumn wash frocks—in styles for daytime wear at home, for any occasion calling for a neat washable dress. All are fast color.

Street Floor



New Fall Dresses

for "Ladies in Waiting"

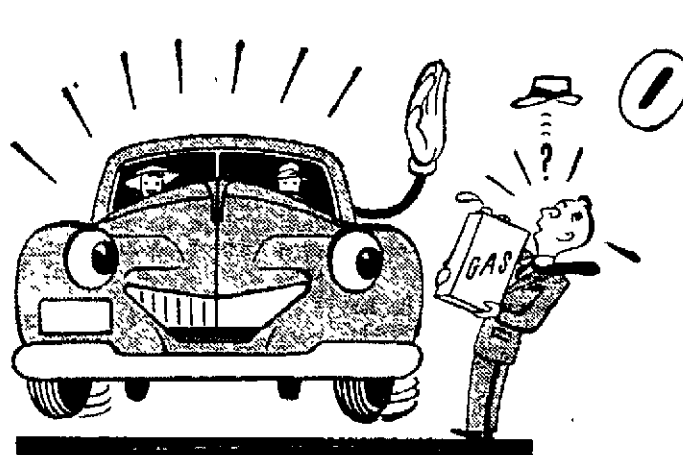
\$5.95 to \$8.95

NEW "Blessed Event" Dresses to make you look your best. They're tailored with utmost care and with such smart fashion details that mothers-to-be will find them very becoming—and concealing. Sizes 12 to 20. Brown, black and blue.

2d Floor

How to drive as far on 3 or 4 gallons as you now drive on 5!

Three things make this big gas saving possible:



THE "HEALTHIER" YOUR CAR THE LESS GAS IT USES...

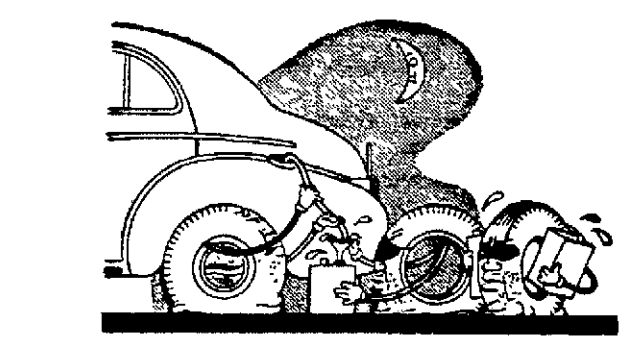
Just as you need fresh air and exercise to keep "in the pink," your car needs periodic attention and simple adjustments or it will waste gas. Dirty, worn spark plugs alone can waste up to 1 gallon of every 10. But it's easy to keep your car "healthy" and get a lot more miles-per-gallon. Here's how:

- Keep carburetor and ignition system clean and properly adjusted.
- Have chassis lubricated and motor oil changed every 1,000 miles to reduce friction.
- Have air filter cleaned every 1,000 to 2,000 miles.
- Check wheel alignment and brake adjustment every 5,000 miles.



② HASTE MAKES WASTE...AND HOW!

Easing up on your speed will make a tremendous difference in the number of miles you get from every gallon of gas. At 60 miles an hour it takes almost 50% more gas to go a mile than it takes at 30. At 50 it takes almost 25% more! So try to hold it around that "30" mark and you'll find you can go as far on 3 or 4 gallons as you formerly went on five.



③ SOFT TIRES STEAL GASOLINE!

Soft tires have that "cold molasses" grip. It takes a lot of extra power to turn them. To get the most out of every gallon, be sure to check the air pressure in your tires once a week, without fail. For correct pressure come to SOHIO, where the free air towers are regularly tested and adjusted for accuracy.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)

An Ohio Company... Serving Ohio People

SOME ADDITIONAL GAS-SAVING TIPS:

- Keep cooling system clean, tight—radiator full.
- Use choke as sparingly as possible.
- Avoid quick starts and stops.
- Don't "pump" the accelerator—increase and decrease speed gradually.



P. S. While you're doing these things to save gasoline... you'll be saving rubber, too!

...GET ALL THE MILEAGE DUE YOU BY USING OHIO'S FAVORITE LONG-MILEAGE GASOLINE!



BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Speaking For Myself.

I wonder what reaction Mayor LaGuardia and License Commissioner Moss have had to the news that no less than three Broadway shows built around burlesque will soon join "Star and Garter" in the legitimate show shops.

It seems only about three months since the Little Flower was closing the burlesque houses on 42nd St. and solemnly announcing that this form of entertainment was forever banished from New York City.

So it is rather amusing to note that at this moment the Mike Todd show is a smash hit. Linday and Crouse are reading "Strip For Action," involving burlesque troupe marooned in an Army camp (high fantasy since no burlesque show has ever played an Army camp) and the Shuberts are preparing a legitimate vehicle for the reigning queen of the strispie-pisies, Margie Hart.

The official thumb clamped down on the burlesque industry seems to have given it a fresh impetus, to mangle a metaphor, for no sooner was burlesque at 40 cents outlawed than a lavish burlesque at musical comedy prices was heartily embraced by Father Knick.

Making it evident that a Gypsy Rose under another name smells much sweeter to the boys who interpret the laws.

Philosophers may despair over the public's continued fondness for rhythmic disrobing, but there doesn't seem to be much doubt that the strip, crushed to earth, inevitably rises again in even gaudier (if still removable) raiment.

All the mayor was able to do was raise the price scales for this art from 40c to a \$4.40 top. I guess the answer is obvious:

A rolling box office gathers no Commissioner Moss.

I am a little saddened that the Falkenburg family's mass invasion of the Forest Hills tennis matches ended in something less than complete and sweeping triumph.

There was something inspiring about this storming of the tennis parapets by Jinx and her folks, armed only with a brace of rackets and a battery of newspaper photographers.

Wistfully, I had hoped for a final that would pit brother against brother, mother against daughter—with maybe a third or fourth place reserved for some distant kin of the clan.

Jinx did set something of a record in her appearance, though. I observed that when she played, spectators' eyes did not travel back and forth with the ball, as they are wont to do.

The orbs, en masse, remained fixed on the tan and shapely figure of La Falkenburg, a much more impressive sight in tennis shorts than the most powerful serve, the most acutal drop shot.

There ought to be more two-reelers like "Blabbermouth," which M.G.M. is circulating — it ought to button up plenty of loose lips.

The descriptive line "Monster Party" or "Monster Carnival" in an advertisement always makes me giggle.

I can't help conjuring up a picture of Boris Karloff and a group of his ghoulish friends getting together with bats' wings and broomsticks for a fiendish clambake.

On the rare occasions when I travel outside New York and into near-by rural regions, it's always a surprise to me to see neon lights glowing above the streets long after night has fallen.

Luke most Gothamites, I have become so accustomed to seeing the big display signs black out at sunset that I have the feeling there is something vaguely sinful about a nocturnal electrical display.

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HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Another side of Hollywood:

There's one unpretentious little building on the Warner lot to which every child actor—including Miss Joan Leslie, 17—makes regular pilgrimages. It's the least Hollywood of studio structures: the movie equivalent of the little red schoolhouse.

There's ivy clinging on the walls (the old campus tradition, no doubt) and there are curtains on the windows and flowerpots on the window sills. There are regular desks with inkwells and attached seats, and there are blackboards. But Miss Lois Horn, who presides, is a schoolmarm with a difference.

The endless variety that so appeals to workers in all Hollywood's crafts and professions extends to the schoolroom. Along with the steady (or contract) children, there are new faces from time to time—the transient child actors.

California law requires that all movie children, be they stars or extras, devote three hours daily to letters and lore. Miss Horn, with assistant teachers as needed, meets the requirement—on the lot, on location, on tour.

She has been a movie schoolmarm since 1931. A native of

Chickasha, Okla., she took degrees from the University of Southern California and University of Chicago before teaching in midwestern and Los Angeles public schools. Once she tried studio teaching she stuck to it and has put hundreds of juvenile players through the educational paces.

Among them: Mickey Rooney (once she had to punish him for punching a fellow pupil during class), Bonita Granville, Sybil Jason, Dickie Moore, the Mauch twins, the Dead End Kids, Gloria Warren. She rules her classes kindly but firmly—just as if they weren't part of a glamour factory.

And if Errol Flynn, Dennis Morgan, or James Cagney is waiting on a sound stage to kiss Joan Leslie, Joan must still put in her three hours.

Aside from the variety, there's another factor that appeals to the schoolmarm: movie children generally are more on the qui vive than the average student.

Teaching is one of the few non-unionized jobs in pictures, but the minimum rate of pay for a regular teacher at a movie studio is \$75 weekly. (Assistants, hired on a daily basis, draw \$12 a day.) Unmarried, Miss Horn lives with her sister in a Westwood apartment. She is a Victory gardener (specialty, tomatoes) and a zealous time-conserver. She likes to see films featuring her charges but otherwise she shops for the superior pictures. She prefers reading.

Chatter Corner

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Republicans Sweep Elections In Maine

GOES BACK ON STAND IN WHITE SLAVERY CASE

Girl Tells How Ohioan Induced Her To Leave Florida In Trial of Five.

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND — Blond Vivian Clark, who said a Canton man induced her to come to Ohio as a prostitute, was called for further testimony today in the trial of four men and a woman charged with operating a five-state white slave ring.

Taking the witness stand in federal court late yesterday, Miss Clark said she met T. Bruell, 36, of Canton, at Miami, Fla., in 1940 and agreed to "work" for him as a prostitute.

She related she went first to New York, then Bruell provided her transportation to Akron, O., where they met his brother, Frank Bruell, 29.

After working at two Akron brothels she went to another in Canton, she testified, but "got mad and quit" when Frank Bruell contended she was not making enough money. The witness said she averaged between \$100 and \$135 weekly at Canton, and that all the money she received in Ohio and on a return trip to Miami was turned over to the Bruell brothers.

Miss Clark is one of six young women witnesses who, the government contends, were transported by the ring for immoral purposes to Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Youngstown, Lorain and Zanesville, Ohio.

The Bruell brothers are among the five persons on trial. The others are Jack Johnson, 38, of Amsterdam, N. Y.; Louis E. Morel, 51, Cleveland, and Vera Sili, 45, Lorain.

Indicted with them were Joseph Evans, 43, of Cleveland, who pleaded guilty before the opening of the trial, and Sadie Cook, 45-year-old Canton woman serving a life sentence for murder at Marysville reformatory, who was reported too ill to appear at the trial.

Evans' sentence was deferred until the end of the trial, expected to last a week or 10 days. In addition to the six girls, the government has called 44 other witnesses.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—



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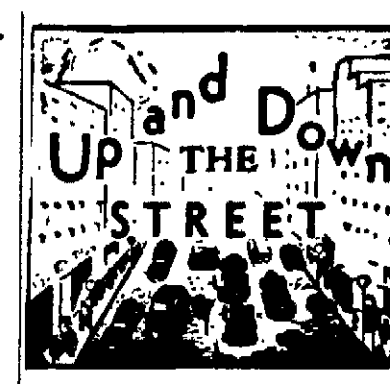
By R. J. Scott

THE WOMAN WITH THE FANCIEST HEADRESS TAKES THE BEAUTY PRIZE AMONG CERTAIN TRIBES OF THE FRENCH CONGO

WHEN A MAN OF HIGH RANK DIES IN BURMA A HUGE EFFIGY OF HIM—THE BODY IS PLACED WITHIN AND THE WHOLE THING IS SET AFIRE

ONE DOZEN CHICKEN EGGS IS A YEAR'S FOOD SUPPLY FOR A GILA MONSTER

WHAT KIND OF CANDY WAS FIRST MADE IN THE UNITED STATES? STICK CANDY



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eshelman, former Mansfield boys serving in the armed forces in Hawaii. Now residents of Honolulu, the Eshelmans recently inserted a letter in the Honolulu Advertiser, headlined "Paging Mansfield, O., Folks." The letter said: "We are desirous of contacting men in the armed forces or those engaged in defense work whose homes formerly were in Mansfield. Our phone number is 3128 and our address is Iolani School, Nuuanu and Judd streets." They would like to have relatives of Mansfielders who are now in Honolulu to tell them how to reach the Eshelmans. She is the former Betty Smith, who was a teacher here.

G.O.P. ENTRIES CARRY EVERY MAJOR OFFICE

Senator and Governor Win By 2-1 Margins in Lightest Vote Since 1930.

(By Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Me. — Maine Republicans captured every major office in the nation's first state election since Pearl Harbor.

Returned to office by margins of more than two to one in yesterday's balloting — the lightest since 1930—were U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, jr., for a third term, Gov. Sumner Sewall and U. S. Rep. Margaret C. Smith of the second congressional district.

The tightest major contest gave Robert Hale of Portland the first district seat with a majority of about 10,000 over the best vote-producer the Democrats have had in Maine in generations—former Gov. Louis J. Brann. The seat is being vacated by U. S. Rep. James C. Oliver (R.).

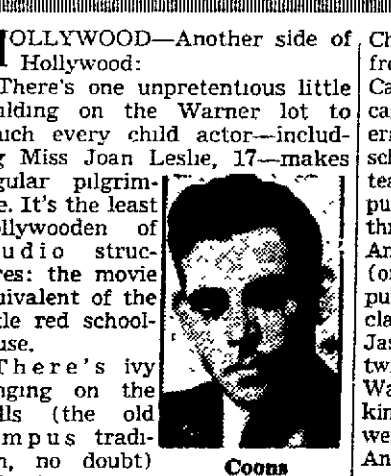
Hale, a 52-year-old Portland lawyer pledged support of the president as commander-in-chief, as did all the Republican candidates, but added "that does not mean acquiescence in everything he's one."

The pre-election political calendar reached a climax today with primaries in the Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Michigan and Wisconsin. The Democratic state nominating convention in Connecticut, and a primary run-off in Mississippi. Rhode Island and will hold state conventions and Louisiana will conduct some runs off of congressional primaries later to complete the balloting before election day.

The Massachusetts Republican primaries centered attention on renomination efforts of Senator Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. He was opposed by Courtney Crocker, Boston attorney, who has assailed Lodge's pre-war voting record.

In Michigan, Mrs. Dorothy Komp Roosevelt, the former wife of G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, sought the Democratic house nomination in the 17th district.

A Republican contest for the senatorial nomination was staged by Gerald L. K. Smith, former aide of the late Huey Long; Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth weekly newspaper publisher, and Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson of Detroit.



Coons

SLOW WORK ON U. S. ROUTE 42

Water Lines, Police and Fire Conduit Installations To Delay Improvement.

Pending completion of city water line and police-fire signal water conduits along their route, Mansfield Asphalt Paving company crews have temporarily halted resurfacing operations on U. S. Route 42 which will include the City Square.

City officials today predicted that work will be resumed "very soon" on this project, necessitating temporary re-routing of traffic around Central park. O. C. Kalbfleisch, waterworks superintendent, has completed work on water mains but some replacement work by utilities is unfinished.

Work is expected to be resumed soon on the Bartley avenue and Glen Beck lane paving projects, and in the resurfacing of Glessner avenue. The order to operations have not been learned by city officials. These jobs will be pushed to completion before freezing weather, it is said, now that the government has released sufficient quantities of asphalt which was frozen under WPB orders several weeks ago.

The Bartley avenue paving cost to the city will be \$6,600 while \$18,300 is to be assessed against the property owners. The Glen Beck lane project was set up at \$8,200, with the city assuming \$500 of the cost while on Glessner avenue benefitted properties will be assessed a total of \$2,400 and the city's share will be \$4,600.

PLACES EIGHT ON PROBATION, ONE SENTENCED TO MARYSVILLE

Eight men who pleaded guilty to indictments returned last week by the Richland county grand jury had been placed on probation today by Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston while a Mansfield colored woman was sentenced to the Marysville reformatory for one to two years.

Sentenced this morning by Judge Huston was Helena Zeppito, 32, of 267 North Franklin avenue, indicted for cutting with intent to wound. She pleaded innocent last Saturday and changed her plea today.

Walter Fannin, 43, Mansfield, R. D. 3, who was sentenced to the penitentiary Saturday by Judge Huston, for forgery, won probation late yesterday after he produced new evidence in his behalf. His probation was for three years.

"You talked me into sentencing you Saturday and now you've come back here with evidence that entitles you to probation," Judge Huston told him. Fannin had a good record, according to Acting Prosecutor John C. O'Donnell.

Others who won probation and the periods for which they were probated are:

Charles E. Barney, breaking and entering, three years; William Hoke, colored, non-support, five years; James Sergeant, non-support, five years; Benjamin R. Redden, issuing checks with insufficient funds, three years; Ralph C. Reynolds, issuing check with insufficient funds, three years; Wayne Hamlin, breaking and entering, three years, and Robert Burdge, forgery, three years.

In the cases of Redden, Reynolds, and Burdge, all involved in check charges, Judge Huston ordered them to make good the checks they issued.

He told all the men who were placed on probation that their probation would be terminated, giving them clean records, if they joined the armed forces.

TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. F. H. Marquis Dies Day After Golden Wedding.

Just a day after she and her husband had celebrated their golden wedding, Mrs. Frank H. Marquis died at her home, 773 Park avenue west, early today. She had been in ill health for several months.

Mrs. Marquis and her husband, who is vice-president and trust officer of the Mansfield Savings Trust National bank, were married Sept. 14, 1892 and had observed their anniversary quietly yesterday.

A member of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Marquis had been active in church affairs earlier in life. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. Adrain, pioneer residents of the community, and had lived in Mansfield all her life.

Surviving besides the husband are one son, William T. Marquis, Mansfield, and two daughters, Mrs. Harold Stoll, Dayton, and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, Altoona, Pa.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wagoner Funeral home by Rev. D. N. Roller, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

PARLEY OPENS

Methodist Pastors, Laymen To Meet in Danville.

Methodist pastors and laymen from the Mansfield area will go to Danville Wednesday to attend the eighth session of the Mansfield District conference and Missionary institute. Sessions will be in the Danville Methodist church.

Among the principal speakers will be Bishop Edwin F. Lee who was in charge of Methodist work in the Philippines and the Malay peninsula until the Japs invaded there.

He and Mrs. Lee and 24 other American missionaries fled from Singapore when the Jap army was only 18 miles away. They returned to San Francisco by way of Java. He will speak Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Mansfielders serving on conference committees include Rev. E. G. Corwin, pastor of the First Methodist church, a member of the admission and examination committee; Rev. R. L. Foulke, pastor of the Central Methodist church, evangelism committee; J. Leo Hartmann, world service committee, and Gilmore Hiett, member of the district board of lay activities.

Another Orchestra Goes Off Air Due To Petrillo Ruling

ROCHESTER, N. Y. —(INS)—The American Federation of Musicians' policy banning student musicians from the air will halt further broadcasts by the Eastman School of Music, Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the school, revealed today.

Dr. Hanson said that many members of the Eastman school symphony orchestra of 120 instrumentalists are students who do not belong to the union and therefore are subject to the radio prohibition announced by James C. Petrillo, president of the Musicians union.

The Eastman-Rochester symphony orchestra and the Rochester Symphony orchestra however will broadcast this season, as all the musicians are members of the union.

Dr. Hanson discussed the union ban on the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., and pointed out that the "situation was extremely complicated with valid arguments on both sides."

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RECORD CROWD

250 Attend Weekly Frolic of Monday Night Club.

Because of the record crowd attending the Monday Night club recreation session at the Y. W. C. A. last night election of officers was postponed until next week.

Approximately 250 attended the session last night according to William Moody, president.

More than 160 Blue Tri members and Merry-makers of the Y. W. C. A. organizations were present at a mixer held at the Y. W. C. A. building and later this group joined the Monday night club.

Mrs. Robert Crane, Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves' director, spoke to the group and songs were led by Miss Norene Stephenson.

Advisors of the Blue Tri organization include Mrs. Harold Meese and Mrs. Adam Brandt, senior club; Mrs. D. J. Morgan, junior club, and Miss Janet Kelly, sophomore club.

TEN MORE TO ATTEND O.S.U.

Enroll for Freshman Year; Five To Attend Camp.

Ten more young men and women from the Mansfield area had enrolled today for their freshman year at Ohio State university. Five of the men will attend Ohio State freshman camp Sept. 20-22 at Indian camp, near Columbus.

Enrolled for the first semester are Joe J. Bauderer, Richard J. Dornier, Margaret H. Schmitt, John Vanoff, Fred Elder, jr., Bruce L. Graves, Charles G. Palmer, and Ralph Stanton, jr., all of Mansfield; Don H. Horcher, Lexington, R. D. 1; Dwight L. Garverick, Galion.

Horchler, Elder, Graves, Palmer, and Stanton will attend Freshman camp next week.

MUSIC-LOVING OFFICER CITED

Woman Complains About Tunes, Policemen On Carpet.

CLEVELAND —(UP)— While his fingers were cawing over the keys of an organ in an east side dance hall, a Cleveland police patrolman hit a "sour" note that put him and several other members of the force on the carpet today.

A complaint from a woman living nearby disclosed that two patrolmen frequently pulled their police cruiser up to the dance hall and while one went inside to play the organ for several hours at a stretch, the other waited outside "on guard."

Investigating the report, Safety Director Frank D. Celebrezze said departmental charges would be placed against the two.

GET TEACHER PARLEY TICKETS

School Heads Receive Ducats for Annual Parley.

Teachers' tickets for the annual meeting of the Northeast Ohio Teachers' association meeting Oct. 29-30 in Cleveland had been received today by Supt. W. L. Miller of Mansfield schools and Boyd Robinson of the Richland county schools.

The meetings will be held on Thursday night and Friday this year instead of Friday and Saturday as in the past.

City and county schools will be dismissed Friday, Oct. 30, giving pupils their first holiday of the new term.

URGES LABOR TO OBSERVE PLEDGE

Green Asks Observance Of His 'No Strike' Appeal.

CLEVELAND —(INS)— William Green, AFL president, was on record today with an appeal to labor to support his no-strike pledge and to actively aid the war effort.

Green, addressing two labor conventions in Cleveland, urged labor unity and asked that the strike weapon be dropped for the duration.

"We must have uninterrupted production of the necessities of war so that our armed forces can strike a decisive blow," he declared.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is scheduled to address the 1,100 delegates of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters in Cleveland Public Hall at 11 a. m. today.

TALKS IN IRAN

Willkie Finds Middle East Has Faith In Allied Nations.

TEHERAN, Iran —(INS)— Wendell L. Willkie was in Iran today to resume his conferences with rules and political leaders of the Middle Eastern nations following his arrival by plane yesterday from Baghdad, Iraq, where he declared that so far on his journey through the Middle East he had found "unanimous faith in the cause of the Allied nations."

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL DIES

CLEVELAND —(UP)— Charles P. Hine, former assistant attorney general of Ohio and a native of Poland, O., died yesterday at the age of 65.

GIVEN TO BOARD

Wage Disputes In Four Firms Certified For Settlement.

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins yesterday certified to the war labor board a dispute involving four match companies, including two in Ohio, and the United Match Workers, (AFL).

The companies involved included the Diamond Match company, Barberton, O., and the Ohio Match company, Wadsworth, O. The dispute, involving 4,000 workers, was over wages and the closed shop.

SEEK WAGE INCREASE

CLEVELAND —(UP)— AFL unionists who operate Cleveland's municipally owned street cars and buses today sought a wage increase estimated to total \$352,000 a year, in addition to a 10-cent hourly raise amounting to \$880,000 annually which was approved by city council July 10.

TEMPERATURES

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:

High—80	Low—66
Average (24 hours)—77	Average (17 years)—69.2
Precipitation—None	Temperature at noon—81
Other Cities	Today Low Yes day
Cincinnati	65 52
Columbus	67 51
Cleveland	67 51
FORECAST	Continued warm today and tonight. Thundershowers in north-west portion.

OPENS SEPT. 30

World Series to Start in Home of National Winner.

CHICAGO —(UP)— The world's series will open in either St. Louis or Brooklyn on Wednesday, Sept. 30, three days after the close of the regular season.

This was decided today at a meeting presided over by Kencsaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball.

GET TEACHER PARLEY TICKETS

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Laff-a-Day



"I always carry a spare, so nobody'll park in front of me!"

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions—Mrs. Martin Kissell, Mansfield, R. D. 1; Mrs. Arthur F. Rice, 375 Central avenue; Jerry Gattion, Bellville, R. D. 2; Mrs. M. N. Sauer, Mansfield, R. D. 8; Mrs. Laura Whitten, Mansfield, R. D. 1; Mrs. John Weber, 624 Johns avenue; Carol Lutz, Seventh avenue; Mrs. Ida Harbeson, 177 Park avenue; Mrs. Gertrude Gardner, Polk, R. D. 1; Joshua Scott, 352 West Fourth street; Mrs. Pete Mayer, Mansfield, R. D. 6.

Releases—Mrs. Donna Schuler, 209 North Mulberry street; Mrs. Leter Putnam, 597 West Fourth street; Mrs. Robert Enderle and daughter, Trimble road; Mrs. E. J. Longsdorf, 322 West Fourth street; Nick Nagle, 104 Arthur avenue; Mrs. LeRoy Kissell and daughter, 128 East First street; Mrs. Elizabeth Yeager, 334 Fourth avenue; Joseph Tipper, 105 West Fifth street.

ON WAAC STAFF

Three Graduates Assigned to Work Under Director Hobby.

DES MOINES, Ia. —(UP)—Three officer graduates of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps, the first to be assigned to corps headquarters, were enroute today to Washington where they will be members of Director Oveta Culp Hobby's staff.

The officers were: Natalia G. Reebol, Youngstown, O.; Mary L. Durr, Dayton, and Bernice L. Kepingler, Canton.

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1942.

Your most important purchase—a War Savings Bond.

Unheard remark: "No, I never mention my operation—I don't think other people would be interested."

According to Ambassador Grew, the Japs "will not surrender, but must be completely defeated"—so they'll have no justification for complaint afterward.

Star Spangled Bond Selling

MANSFIELD is on the "big time circuit" this week in the September bond-selling drive, with today devoted to improving the already good record of bond buying on the basis of 10 per cent of income.

Appreciative of the extent to which movie stars are contributing time and effort to boosting the sale of war bonds, Mansfield welcomes today's visit of Fred Astaire, Ilona Massey and Hugh Herbert, who have cheerfully accepted a full schedule of appearances in what must be a tiring itinerary.

Start-off of the week also brought the star spangled "Yankee Doodle Dandy" to the Ohio theater and the life story of George M. Cohan serves as an added inspiration to patriotism and support of the national war effort.

Today, as a result of special emphasis, bond sales will mount high in Mansfield—and this is fine—but it will take day after day, week after week, and month after month buying of war savings stamps and bonds to supply the money needed to adequately arm and sustain our fighting forces.

It has been said of those fighting men: "They have only three ways out, surrender, get killed, or win the war."

They WILL NOT SURRENDER—except possibly under such great odds as were faced at Bataan—and the purchase of war bonds, accompanied by all-out industrial production, will go far toward assuring that such odds will not again exist in any battle area.

Now Is the Time To Cut Speed

THE federal government—YOUR government—is moving as rapidly as possible to COMPEL motorists to limit driving speed to 35 miles an hour.

This is not being done to reduce accidents or to save lives, but to CONSERVE RUBBER.

Motorists have been ASKED to drive at not more than 40 miles an hour, but so many of them have failed to heed this request, even from the president of the United States and commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces, that compulsion must now be resorted to, and a recommendation of the Baruch committee is "that a voluntary tire conservation program be put into effect until gasoline rationing can be established"—which may not be for several weeks.

But in the meantime it's just as important to save tires as it will be after gasoline rationing becomes effective—so the time to start holding down speed to 35 miles an hour is NOW.

If there'll be a reason for it in two or three weeks there's a reason now. And parents will do well to make children who are permitted to use the family car understand that this applies to them also.

Youthful Tire Thief Impressed

ARREST of one youth, and discovery of his method of disposing of stolen tires, clears up a number of the recent tire thefts in Mansfield but by no means eliminates the need for constant vigilance on the part of car owners and the police in efforts to prevent more such thievery.

Theft of a considerable number of tires, as in this case, would be pointless unless the tires could be disposed of, and it may now become more generally understood that all offers of tires for sale by individuals should be immediately reported to the police for investigation, with information as to the identity of persons by whom approach is made.

Like the youth under arrest, there may be others engaged in tire stealing, or contemplating such acts, who do not realize the seriousness of the offense, and who may also be impressed by Police Chief Bell's "shoot to kill" order—so help pass the word around.

Many People Paying Their Debts

THE Securities and Exchange Commission reports that the American people are now paying off their debts at the rate of \$250,000,000 a month, and if they keep up the good work the job will be finished in twenty months.

This is a wonderful prospect. It will probably be the first time since Captain John Smith landed in Virginia that the American people have got out of debt and ready to pay as they go.

The above comment is to be understood as referring to Americans individually. Unfortunately a debt of sixty to seventy billion dollars will still be hanging over their heads, and growing every minute. But that is another set of hurdles, to be taken in gigantic strides when Uncle Sam gets around to it.

Meanwhile a great tithing system is getting under way. By next New Year's day everybody with an income will be expected to go on a basis of regular 10 per cent savings in war bonds. And there will be no restriction against saving more than that, to keep the national credit sound and pile up nest-eggs for old age.

Scarcity of Panhandlers Noted

THAT some things are getting scarce is no news. It is heard on all sides. Usually it means inconvenience, and sometime hardship. But one scarcity has developed in New York that everybody will applaud. That is panhandlers.

Ordinarily every city has them. The police make more or less systematic effort to clear these beggars off the streets. During the depression their tales of woe often seemed probable enough.

But not now. With the armed forces grabbing every male who is not a positive cripple, and with defense industries clamoring for anyone they can get, there seems no excuse whatever for street begging.

Thurman Arnold hopes that the war will make this country emphasize the "economics of opportunity" instead of the mere "economics of security." Opportunity wisely used brings security.

Canadians are being urged to eat more turkey—and up to the fourth consecutive day that doesn't appear as a serious hardship.

TIME FOR ACTION



Bombing Supply Lines Effective

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—If the air enthusiasts are right—and there is a very strong probability that they are—hundreds of thousands of lives could be saved by prosecuting the war along the line of their plans instead of "fighting the Boer over again."

The point is that everyone now gives lip service to General William Mitchell, but actually most of the admirals and generals are still thinking in terms of World War No. 1, if not Civil War strategy.

It would be libelous to print what the generals and admirals say privately about Alexander de Seversky. But de Seversky MAY be right. Any such idea as crushing Germany by air power is resisted mostly by three points to which the admirals and generals cling. One is that the airplane cannot conquer anything—ground troops must move up to occupy.

The second is that the bombing of London did not reduce Britain. It only made her fight harder. The third is that Madrid did not fall despite terrific air raids, which is generally linked with the more recent development that General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel seems to have done pretty well, on the whole, in North Africa, despite United Nations superiority in the air.

THE air enthusiasts contend that none of these points is valid in the immediate problem of crushing Germany. The Nazis are now fighting Russia, they point out, with a supply line extending up to 1,500 miles. The tremendous air power, exerted against that supply line, in addition to bombing the factories in Western Europe which are producing its materials, would soon be of far more help to Russia than any imaginable second front. The Germans are admitting to their own people that they can-

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
Friday, Sept. 15, 1922.

Recently started Child Health Demonstration introduced health program into city and county schools.

New elevator was being installed in H. L. Reed store after old one had served 20 years.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Judge, Library court.

Harry Roepke purchased interest in the Park grocery.

Home of Walter Dow, 156 West Third street, was burglarized.

Rev. G. A. Kienle entered sixteenth year as pastor of St. John's Evangelical church.

Little friends attended birthday party given for Isabelle Mosey, West second street.

Miss Marguerite Merkel and Earle K. Troll were married by Rev. O. L. Kiplinger.

TODAY IN HISTORY

William Howard Taft was born at Cincinnati, O., on Sept. 15, 1857.

Taft was nicknamed Big Bill by reason of his physical proportions and good-natured characteristics throughout a varied popular career which included important public services at home and abroad. In 1921 he was appointed Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Daily Bible Thought

The Lord will come with strong hand, and his arm shall rule for him, behold his reward is with him, and his work before him.—Isaiah 40:10.

not properly resist or properly retaliate against Britain for the present raids—against Germany. This is an admission that at the moment the Nazis do not have enough 'bombing and fighting' planes for their campaign in both East and West, not to mention Africa.

The air enthusiasts say that rapidly increasing air strength in the West would soon make a shambles of German's production centers, and that there is no better target for precision bombing than a railroad bridge. Or a highway bridge for that matter. The Flying Fortresses have demonstrated what they can do with precision bombing.

It is contended by the British that the Flying Fortresses do not have enough range, or enough carrying power as compared with their own big bombers. The air

enthusiasts, though not agreeing that this is sound criticism, point out that the big United States bombers can attend to the Northern France and Western Germany objectives, and thus free the long-range and heavier explosive load-carrying British bombers to handle Eastern Germany and the supply lines to the Nazi armies fighting in Russia.

ONE disturbing argument on the other side is: Despite every effort the British and the United States bombers based in England have not been able to destroy the German long-range guns on the English Channel. This may be due to excellent camouflage, but it is impossible to camouflage a railroad bridge well enough to enable it to escape detection in daylight, or on a moonlight night.

Listen World!

The World Is Ours

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

THAT SENSE of bankruptcy which is getting so many of us down.

Oh, yes, we may have money in the bank and a roof over our heads, decent clothes on our backs and enough to eat. But somehow things seem finished. The world we knew has disappeared. The confidence which held us erect has broken like a husk. We feel there is nothing left which we can grip . . . no lasting foundation.

It is a tangible enemy, this feeling, we could fight it. If it were something we could feel, we could face it. But it isn't tangible. It's like poison gas, oozing into the crannies of our spirit, robbing us of our courage and pride and inspiration.

"We've lost our world." Looking into the eyes I pass I see the expression of that cry, feel its hopelessness. Sometimes that same hopelessness is mirrored in my own eyes and I, too, feel bankrupt. But it's a false feeling. It isn't true that we've lost our world. No matter how great our danger, how vicious our enemy we do not need to lose our world—now or ever.

I remember the long days last

spring when I could not move but could only lie back and listen to the radio, waiting for life to come back. There was a song then that I have never forgotten. Perhaps you have it among your own records. Remember—?

The world is ours until the stars fall down—
We'll hear guitars until the stars fall down—
The desert sands, the seven seas are yours and mine—

"The world is ours until the stars fall down." Perhaps you thought that was just a line in a love song, but it's as deep a truth as you'll ever find in this muddled sphere. The world is ours until the stars fall down—AND IT'S UP TO US TO KEEP THE STARS FROM FALLING. It's up to us to keep our dreams blazing high above the fifth and horror we must face and fight.

Hope and tenderness, courage and love, these are "the stars" which always have and always will make human life worth living. They are the everlasting mystery which lightens our common clay. How did they come to us? We do not know. But this we do know—without them life is meaningless. We sink into brutal apathy when "our stars fall down."

But they need not fall! Weak and stupid as we are we can keep them from falling. We can refuse to surrender our dreams. . . . We can and we must refuse. That is our job, yours and mine. That is our constant, our greatest job. Our men go out by the thousands armed with guns. We stay behind. But faith is a more potent weapon than any gun; laughter may demoralize the foe more surely than any bomb; courage may save a people as surely as tanks and planes.

"The world is ours until the stars fall down—
Don't let them fall!
Keep them shining!"

(Copyright, 1942.)

Conventions Deferred.

The Fifth division of the A.E.F., holding its annual convention in Akron over Labor day week-end, decided to hold no further sessions until after World War II has been won.

The American Bankers association will hold a "convention in print" instead of the national meeting which had been scheduled for Detroit the latter part of this month. Speeches that would have been delivered are being printed and distributed by mail. Meanwhile, the bankers stay at home on their jobs.

These are precedents which we believe should be widely followed for the duration. Not only is there important work to be done at home by everyone from bankers to barbers, but transportation facilities are so badly overloaded now that unnecessary traveling should be eliminated. Stay-at-home conventions ought to be the style.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Pointed Paragraphs

Industry without knowledge is better than knowledge without industry.

It is easier to tell how a thing ought to be done than to make good when you try it yourself.

Allies Must Gain Air Supremacy Before Victory Can Be Achieved

—By DE WITT MACKENZIE

DISCLOSURE that the Nazis have developed three new warplanes for use against the British, including a sub-sonic bomber capable of operating from a height of 40,000 feet, lends substance to Berlin's threat last week that Germany is preparing to launch unprecedented air-raids over England.

There's no reason to doubt that this threat accurately describes one of the fuhrer's objectives and that he is getting set for the assault. To my mind, however, that doesn't tell the whole story. Indications are that we also may expect a terrific dog-fight for supremacy of the air over western Europe.

The steadily increasing British and American strength has put the Nazi chief on the spot. The Anglo-Yankee combination already holds superiority (though not "supremacy") in the air, and he must answer this Allied challenge to domination—for two reasons:

1. His vital industrial centers are being devastated systematically by Royal Air Force and

American bombing on a big scale. Moreover, his rail transport is being cut to pieces. That's a bad combination.

2. If Hitler is to protect himself against a land invasion of western Europe, he must control the air, just as the Allies must control it if they are to put an expeditionary army ashore. He certainly doesn't dominate it now, and Major General Carl Spaatz, commander of U. S. army air forces in Europe, declares our Flying Fortresses are the key to aerial mastery.

For long weeks now Hitler has stood by in apparent meekness and seen his resources disappear in the deluge of Allied bombs; he has seen some of his proudest cities all but wiped out. But his meekness has been seeming and not real, for there's nothing meek about this man who would be emperor of all mankind.

The cold fact is that Hitler has had to use virtually every avail-

able warplane in his efforts to subdue the Reds.

However, approaching winter will see a slackening of the fighting in the Caucasus, and Hitler will be able to release planes for operations elsewhere. He also will have recently manufactured machines ready for action. Besides the sub-sonic bomber, these include a four-motored Heinkel 177 which carries eight tons of bombs—the equal of Britain's biggest planes—and the Focke-Wulf 190, a fast, bomb-carrying fighter.

ALL this should provide a mighty urge for Uncle Sam's builders of warplanes. Our production is far short of capacity, and it's imperative that a steady stream of bombers and fighters be kept pouring into our bases in the British Isles.

It's vital that the Allies win absolute supremacy over western Europe if we are to establish that second front and get ahead with the job of beating the Nazis.

Our task of production is all the greater because our air-fleet foe is in action in all sectors of this global war. The number of planes we produce between now and spring will have much to do with the length of time it will take to crush the enemy.

Watching Trends

—By JOHN GROVER

WASHINGTON—Cleaning the notes off the cuff:

Some home-sick girls from farms in the Department of Agriculture have solved the short vacation problem that plagues Washington in wartime.

Vacation leave has been limited to two weeks. Civil service workers from the West wouldn't have enough time at home to make the trip worthwhile, so close-by vacations are the Washington rule. However, wartime weekly rates at mountain and shore resorts don't square with low clerical salaries. The girls were up against it.

They read that harvest labor was scarce on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and in Pennsylvania, and worked out a plan for no-cost vacations. They told several farmers they were farm-raised and would help in the harvest for board and room. They offered to pay their own bus fare.

When the farmers found the help was actually farm-raised girls who knew their way around a barnyard, instead of potogavure farmerettes, they kicked in with \$21 a month in addition to board and room, and are doing everything possible to make the homesick rural girls feel at home.

The girls say it's swell, the next best thing to getting out with the harvest crews on Dad's place. They're arranging their vacations in sequence so the farmers who first backed the idea will have a steady supply of harvest labor when they need it.

The idea is spreading to other federal offices. There are thousands of farm-raised folks in the government, and if any considerable number of them go for the back-to-the-farm idea, its going to help the tight farm labor situation in truck areas around the capital.

THE press release to end all press releases has finally been perfected. Some of them have approached it for brevity, many have tied it for actual value, but this one will never be bettered. Joan Rowland, Associated Press librarian, opened an envelope from the National Labor Relations Board, heavily marked as hot stuff for the press, and found nothing but a blank sheet of paper.

GOVERNMENT girls go for ensembles with no stockings— with weather reservations. Here are the statistics. Wilbur, our agent for arduous research, reports that on a recent hot day, 112 of the first 200 women who passed his favorite lamp-post on Pennsylvania Avenue wore no hose. Of the 112, only 33 bothered to paint on cosmetic stockings.

On the first crisp day heralding autumn, Wilbur returned to his research, and found only 58 of 200 braved the cool breezes without hose. He didn't bother to count the paint-ons. Losing interest, maybe.

Into the smooth, shiny, narrow-rimmed whole green corn and unwithered soybeans were alternately thrown, to be cut into tiny particles and blown upward into the silo by a rapidly moving fan. I climbed up alongside and looked in. Greenish drops of moisture spritzed against my face. I tasted the sweetish sap of corn and the flat dark brown flavor of soybeans with the tip of my tongue upon my lips. For stock, the latter is the protein food, and as appetizing as the corn.

I watched the vital heavy greenstuff drop in dark moist flakes into the silo's great cylinder. A pale green mist rose where the stuff was piling and I could feel the upsurge of it against my face. Sweetish odors drenched the air.

Here is green food for cattle all winter and far into the spring. Chemical action will make great changes. When, after six weeks, the farmer rakes off the thin layer of spoiled silage at the top, he feeds a different product. Bacteria, in combination with the starch, sugar and natural juices—perhaps molasses added—have preserved all the natural goodness, and food value.

Silos are old. The Romans used the same plan of preserving green food for stock—but sank the silo in the ground, like a cistern.

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"I told him the motor was too powerful for that size model!"

Copyright, 1942.

Man About Manhattan

Seven Cents a Clip

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The John C. Wilson office, representing Noel Coward in America, has a special clipping bureau service on Coward as an added means of checking up on Coward plays being produced by small companies and amateur groups throughout the continent.

These clipping bureaus comb the newspapers and magazines of the country for mention of a client's name. And each clipping is relayed to the client at roughly 7 cents per clip.

The other day Dizzy Dean, broadcasting a baseball game in St. Louis, cried, "I ain't no Noel Coward!" and it cost Coward \$17 in clipping fees.

Incidentally, this little mention will cost him a pretty penny, too—but with "Blithe Spirit" making the kind of money it has been making—Coward can afford it. Where is Coward at the moment? Touring rural England in a cycle of three Coward plays.

BARRY WOOD will argue with you that Connecticut tops the nation in vocal output, pointing out that these singing celebrities have homes in the Nutmeg state—Gladys Swarthout, Grace Moore, James Melton, Libby Holman, Anna Kaskas, Charles Kullman, Lawrence Tibbett, Paul Robeson, Eileen Farrell, Rose Bampton and Rosa and Carmen Ponselle. Wood: "Why go to nightclubs?"

ONE of the real phenomena of show business in a decade or more has been the changing of leads in "Life With Father," from which Howard Lindsay and Dor-

othy Stickney have played nearly three years on Broadway. Last year Miss Stickney and Mr. Lind-say brought in Margalo Gillmore and Percy Warram to take their parts while they went off on a vacation. This year they have brought in Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern for the vacation stint.

The phenomenon is this: Plays—as a rule—don't last that long, and even when they do the stars usually cling to their own roles rather than serenely go away on vacations leaving their lines to someone else. In reporting the change the local critics looked upon Miss Gish as a beguiling replacement and on Mr. Calhern with equal favor.

HERE'S a note on fame: Helen Forrest began her vocalist career with Artie Shaw, and it was long before Artie was one of the leading bands in the country. Then she sang with Benny Goodman, and there are millions who will tell you that the King of Swing can do no wrong. Currently, she sings for Honny James, who, likewise currently, is very hot. One of the two or three leading bands in the country. Should Mr. James credit Miss Forrest with an assist?

Words of the Wise

Providence has given us hope and sleep as a compensation for the many cares of life.—Voltaire.

If a man can have only one kind of sense, let him have common sense.—If he has that uncommon sense, too, he is not far from genius.—H. W. Beecher.

A Farmer's Diary

Filling the Silo

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

SIX long wagon loads of green corn waited in a line along the road beside a farmhouse. The teams were stamping ravenous autumn flies. At the lawn edge, two higher, teamless loads of soybeans stood ready for unloading.

The glazed tile silo at the corner of the big white barn had a hatch of its small roof pulled away, and the curved mouth of a tall metal blower pipe inserted. At the base squatted the ensilage cutter, on four low wheels, while on the barn bridge, attached by a wide heavy belt, was the well-braced tractor to furnish power.

Into the smooth, shiny, narrow-rimmed whole green corn and unwithered soybeans were alternately thrown, to be cut into tiny particles and blown upward into the silo by a rapidly moving fan.

I climbed up alongside and looked in. Greenish drops of moisture spritzed against my face. I tasted the sweetish sap of corn and the flat dark brown flavor of soybeans with the tip of my tongue upon my lips. For stock, the latter is the protein food, and as appetizing as the corn.

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Silos are old. The Romans used the same plan of preserving green food for stock—but sank the silo in the ground, like a cistern.

Modern trench silos are doubtless a return to the old idea. The Chinese and the Egyptians used this method before the time of the Caesars. Baled straw has been used effectively as a silo wall, when lined with moisture-proof material, or even paper. Nor need the farm crops used be corn, beans, alfalfa, bluegrass, clover, green oats, rye, or sorghum—chopped greens from any field may be utilized in the silo.

All the workmen here were 50 or older. I spoke to one farmer whom I knew had sent three boys to the service. "How's everything going?"

He straightened up. "We've raised a heap of stuff—the old woman and I. We never knew we were so able to work, until we had to . . . but long hours and hard work don't matter—we would not feel right doing less. We're on the right side, in this war—and we're goin' to win it."

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885, Mansfield Journal, Established 1930.

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REDS CLING TO STALINGRAD IN RAIN OF BOMBS

Hold Hills Before City Though Germans Redouble Attack With Planes, Tanks.

(Continued From Page 1)

Red army men fighting west of Stalingrad slew 700 Germans in a series of defensive engagements and destroyed two tanks while Soviet artillery "dispersed enemy infantry concentrations and blew up six ammunition trucks," the communique said.

Southwest of Stalingrad, where one frustrated German assault was described officially as "unprecedented in its ferocity," two Axis infantry companies were wiped out by mortar fire.

A German tank formation broke into another Russian town in the battle of the central Caucasus, but is under the fire of an elite Soviet detachment which is seeking to annihilate it, the communique reported.

The scene of the Red army men's reported triumph on the central front was not announced, but presumably the attack was made in the Rzhnev-Vyazma salient west of Moscow.

"In three days of fighting they wiped out about 4,000 Germans, disabled or set fire to several dozen tanks and destroyed 11 guns and six mortar batteries," it was declared. "We captured 15 guns, one tank, 15 machine guns and other war material."

A dispatch to the army newspaper Red Star said the Axis now was using twice as many troops and tanks against Stalingrad as in earlier assaults and had increased the number of planes in the action.

Nevertheless, the defenders were said to be staging counter-attacks at times.

Berlin Reports Rail Station Captured

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) —(AP)—Stalingrad's main railroad station has fallen into German hands, the Transocean News agency declared today, quoting dispatches received by competent military quarters.

The high command communique, which made no mention of the capture of the station, said merely that "the victorious advance on Stalingrad" is gaining further ground.

A military spokesman, reporting heavy street fighting inside the Volga City limits, declared the battle was approaching "its final phase."

Red Air Force Sweeps Nazi-Held Europe

LONDON —(AP)—Reports that the Soviet air force was active last night over wide areas of Nazi-dominated Europe were received in London today.

A Vichy broadcast picked up by the London Evening Standard said that alerts sounded in Poland, eastern Germany, Finland, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

British Close In On Madagascar Capital

VICHY —(AP)—The situation in Madagascar is one of "extreme gravity," Armand Annet, governor-general of the island, advised the Vichy government today as British columns drove closer to Tananarive, the capital.

Annet said a motorized column pushing southeast from Majunga, its landing place, had captured the small village of Maevatanana, 150 miles by road from Tananarive.

GREENBRIER TO BE A HOSPITAL

Swank Hotel to Be Taken Over By Government Soon.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. —(AP)—The swank Greenbrier hotel, famous resort where Axis diplomats were held pending their deportation, soon will be transformed into a U. S. government hospital, the hotel management revealed today.

Major P. V. Keiffer, executive officer of the U. S. district engineering staff, said that plans for the remodeling job were being completed by a Cleveland architectural firm.

Lieut. Col. E. C. Landberg has been assigned to the project as area engineer.

SANDUSKY PLANT BURNS
SANDUSKY —(AP)—One of five buildings of Aluminum and Magnesium, Inc., and its contents were destroyed last night by the plant's third fire in two years. The cause was not determined. Loss was estimated at \$1,500.

FORMER DIRECTOR DIES
CANTON —(AP)—Pneumonia brought death yesterday to Earl W. Hexamer, 55, former Canton safety director who aided the investigation into the 1926 slaying of Don R. Mallett, cradling editor of the old Canton Daily News.

GIVEN DEM POST
COLUMBUS —(AP)—Mrs. Helen Burke Bonner of Barborton, private secretary to State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, today was appointed secretary to the Democratic state executive committee by Chairman Darrell S. Jones.

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay.
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

Income Tax Bill With Teeth Goes To Law Drafters

(Continued From Page 1)

At the end of the year, credits of 25 per cent of the tax would be available for single persons and 40 per cent, plus 2 per cent for each dependent, for married persons. These could be taken up in debt and insurance deductions or made in the form of post war rebates by the treasury.

The committee then proceeded to lower to 40 per cent the house-approved rate of 45 per cent on normal and surtax earnings of large corporations. The comparable rate in the present law is 31 per cent.

At the same time, however, the committee ruled that a proposed post-war rebate for corporations should be limited to 10 per cent of the excess profits taxes they paid, instead of including also their surtaxes.

The bill made these other major changes in existing law. Increased the normal income tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent and boosted surtaxes from the present range of 6 to 77 per cent to a new level of 13 to 82 per cent.

Reduced personal income tax exemptions from \$1,500 to \$1,200 for married couples, \$750 to \$500 for single persons and from \$500 to \$300 for dependents.

Allowed new credit against income tax for medical expenses in excess of 5 per cent of net income, with a maximum of \$2,500.

Boosted excess profits taxes on corporation from a 35 to 60 per cent range to a flat 90 per cent, changing bases for calculating levies.

Placed an over-all limitation of 80 per cent of corporation income which could be collected in taxes. Eliminated capital stock and declared-value excess profits taxes on corporations.

Made interest on future issues of state and local bonds taxable. Proposed a joint congressional study of compulsory savings, with report due to congress by Dec. 1.

Increased various excise taxes.

(Continued From Page 1)

time ago to advise all their section residents where he could be located, and how, in event of an alert alarm," Marriott said.

In Mt. Vernon and vicinity every home and store has been furnished a set of printed instructions and wardens have made a survey of all the dwellings and other buildings in their districts. The same is true in Summit county and elsewhere over Ohio.

These placards, issued months ago, tell what to do with illumination and heating systems; what to do if out-of-doors when the alarm is given; how to act if in a church or other public assembly; school officials are instructed how to protect their pupils; vehicle drivers have been instructed; proper instructions have been given on bomb disposal; care of pets been outlined; storekeepers have been told orally by wardens what to do and furnished with printed orders; everyone has been cautioned not to call police or fire headquarters during an alert but to notify the sector air warden of any emergency.

In Mansfield, merchants and others have been stirred to a spirit of more active co-operation by News-Journal exposures of raid instruction inadequacies. Kaufman said today in reporting that 30 or more businessmen have contacted him in the last three days to pledge fuller co-operation or to obtain advice.

Aroused by lack of preparation evidenced by Piqua residents when caught off guard by a surprise test last week, Governor John W. Bricker today issued a proclamation urging co-operation of all political subdivisions "in a program of reciprocal assistance between communities in areas that may be affected by action of our enemies."

"Total war affects us all," and a system of mutual aid is absolutely necessary," Bricker said. Last week Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert criticized legislation setting up the civilian defense system, declaring the law lacked teeth.

(Editor's Note: Meanwhile, Mansfield can pray that no surprise test or actual air raid occurs locally until the city's protection program becomes more effective.)

BUREAU OFFERS AID
COLUMBUS —(AP)—The federal census bureau offered today to aid Ohioans lacking birth certificates to prove citizenship. Director J. C. Capt said transcripts of the bureau's age and birthplace records would be made for a small fee.

KILLED AS CAR UPSETS
MARTIN —(AP)—Ernest Bishop, 47, was killed last night when his car left the highway near his home and overturned.

MINER ELECTROCUTED
MILLFIELD —(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Charles Elsworth Tracy, 30, a miner, who was electrocuted when he came in contact with a charged wire he had strung around his pig pen.

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7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

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Parents of Executed Herbert Haupt In Court



Charged with harboring an enemy of the United States, the parents of Herbert Haupt, one of the six Nazi saboteurs recently executed, are seen at

Chicago's federal court where they faced arraignment with four others charged with treason. All pleaded not guilty. Left to right, are Mrs. Kate

Wergin; Mrs. Lucille Froehling; Mrs. Erna Haupt; Walter Froehling; Otto Wergin, and Hans Max Haupt, who recently attempted suicide.

Warns Of Disaster If Wage, Farm Controls Aren't Voted

(Continued From Page 1)

only would direct the president to stabilize wages and salaries and erect a ceiling over farm crop prices, but would direct him to place a floor below the prices as well.

The house bill would peg farm prices through crop loans and purchases at parity until three years after the war.

Parity, an arbitrary price intended to give farmers a purchasing power equal to that of a past period, usually 1904-14, also was the minimum at which the senate measure aimed for the price-fixing.

The senate resolution would stabilize living costs, along with wages and salaries, as far as possible, at the general scale prevailing on Aug. 15. No future price floor was mentioned, however, and Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) said he would seek to establish one by authorizing government loans on crops up to 90 per cent of parity.

Government loans on crops now are made on the basis of 85 per cent of parity.

With farm prices unlikely to decline during the war, the proposals of Senator Bankhead, and Rep. Steagall would have the purpose, their sponsors said, of preventing a sudden, drastic slump after the war, when the emergency demand for agricultural products dropped.

Not all senators were agreed, however, that a price floor should be established in advance for the post war period. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) a member of the banking committee, said he was willing that crop loans be fixed at parity, but only for a one-year period at a time, so that modifications could be made if necessary.

If parity loans were authorized for all products over a long term, Taft said, it might result some years in farmers producing certain crops for which there was less need than for other products.

General Arnold said the deeds of the RAF two years ago "turned the tide of war, ending forever the Nazi hope of world conquest, and made possible the final United Nations victory that is to come."

(Continued From Page 1)

message commemorating Sept. 15, 1940, when the RAF and anti-aircraft gunners shot 185 German planes out of the sky over Britain and the English Channel. The message answered a tribute to the RAF by Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander in chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces.

"Armen of the United Nations are converging on Germany from the east and west, obliterating her war potentials and striking terror into the hearts of her people," Portal said.

General Arnold said the deeds of the RAF two years ago "turned the tide of war, ending forever the Nazi hope of world conquest, and made possible the final United Nations victory that is to come."

The action took place during a thick fog, the navy ministry revealed and subsequently a Royal Canadian Air Force plane sighted a lifeboat and two "carley floats" in the vicinity but no member of the Racon's crew was found.

Time of the sinkings was not revealed.

GETS 'E' TODAY

Goodyear to Receive Army-Navy Award In Ceremony.

AKRON —(AP)—The army-navy "E" award scheduled to be presented to the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company and its workers at a ceremony in Akron today.

Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chemical warfare service chief, will make the principal address and Col. Raymond L. Abel, head of the Pittsburgh procurement district, will present "E" pins to employees.

CRITICALLY INJURED

EAST LIVERPOOL —(AP)—Mrs. Florence N. Louthan, 70, widow of the founder of the Louthan Manufacturing company was in a critical condition today suffering injuries received in an automobile accident.

HALF SOLES

Children's and Ladies' Oak Leather 79c

White Smooth Leather Shoes Dyed Black 79c

KOBACKER'S

Shoe Repair—Remount

Shoe Repair—Remount

Shoe Repair—Remount

Shoe Repair—Remount

Shoe Repair—Remount

YANKS JOIN IN BRITISH ATTACK

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Planes Battered Tobruk Heavily, Coinciding With Allies' Blasts at Other Points.

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WASPs AT FAULT IN FATAL CRASH

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Causes Truck Driver to Lose Control, Ram Another Car.

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DECLARES U. S. HAS BALANCE OF PACIFIC POWER

Admiral, Back From Tour of War Fronts, Says We've Opened Second Front.

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LAY LONE BOMB TO JAP PLANE

Futile Attempt To Start Fire In Oregon Forest Revealed; Army Attacks Sub.

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SOCIETY

Weddings - Parties - Clubs

OFFICERS ELECTED BY AUXILIARY MEMBERS

Legion Auxiliary President Is Mrs. J. H. Dickson; Installation Will Be Held Oct. 12; To Serve Dinner.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY opened its meeting last evening with advancement of colors, singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and pledge of allegiance to the flag. President, Mrs. Marie Castor, conducted the business session during which time standing committee reports were given. It was stated that 16 women worked Sunday afternoon at the theaters selling war bonds.

94th Birthday Observed With Special Events

Honoring the 94th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Caroline Nickolaus, open house was held on Sunday. A covered-dish dinner was served at noon to 25 nieces and nephews. Four birthday cakes centered the dinner table. The room was filled with beautiful bouquets, sent by friends.

Mrs. Nickolaus received many nice gifts and a large number of cards from her host of friends. She is a former resident of Shadyside and is now making her home with a niece, Miss Clara Fuchs, 129 South Adams street. She can read well without the aid of glasses. Congratulations and best wishes were extended by many callers during the afternoon. Friends came from Ravenna, Wakeman and Powhatan Point, as well as from Mansfield.

Chi Omegas Have Luncheon Monday

Four prospective collegians were guests of the Chi Omega Alumnae for luncheon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel Monday noon. They were the Misses Margaret Wadsworth, Joan Watson, Sally Dirlam and Marilee Sward. Twelve members of the organization were in attendance. Favors were presented to the guests.

The sorority colors of red and yellow were carried out in bouquets of gladioli on the tables. The Alumnae will have a picnic Sept. 19 at Carlton Ferryak's cabin with husbands and friends of members as guests. Oct. 12 is the date of the next luncheon-meeting.

The Flowers That Bloom On The Brows, Tra La!



GERALDINE FITZGERALD OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND NANCY COLEMAN IDA LUPINO

Balmy weather and lovely tresses go well together, especially if the tresses are crowned with blossoms. 1. Geraldine Fitzgerald's elfin charm is enhanced by a spray of heather in the shape of a circle pinned to a cluster of shining curls. Geraldine's latest picture is Warners' "The Gay Sisters." 2. Lovely brown-eyed Olivia de Havilland, star of "Princess O'Rourke," selects a long spray of gardenias and places it along a softly waved dip from front to back. It looks enchanting with evening clothes. 3. Nancy Coleman currently playing in "Desperate Journey" uses her favorite flower, the gardenia, atop a center part leaving the back of the hair loosely curled. 4. An orchid best interprets the exotic beauty of Ida Lupino, starred in "The Hard Way." Her hair is rolled softly upward in the front and finished off with a single white orchid. Flowers are very much the vogue for both daytime and evening wear, and are very flattering. They have practically replaced the hat.

Sorority Chapter Discusses Plans At Convention

Delta Theta chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority held its first business meeting of the fall term at the Southern hotel last evening. Mrs. Ward Ingraham, president, said from now on the national and province convention would be discontinued for the emergency. She further stated that at the national convention of the sorority last June in Detroit, Mich., it was decided that the national group purchase a mobile unit for use of the west coast. Committees were appointed by the president to serve.

Chairman for the social service group is Mrs. Robert Rogers, assisted by Mrs. Merrill Manz, Mrs. Vergil Routsong, the Misses Helen Bunn, Edith Beck and Lee Helm. Program committee chairman is Miss Ann Aaron. On the chapter welfare committee are: Mrs. Ernest Geiger, chairman, Miss Margaret Evans and Miss Margaret Hopper.

Pledge supervisor will be Miss Martha Thompson. Place and committee for the Sept. 28 meeting will be announced.

PAST PRESIDENTS MEET. The Past Presidents' club of Mary B. Mitchell Tent No. 40, Daughters of Union Veterans, met Monday afternoon in Memorial hall, with Mrs. Alice Hunter in charge. Mrs. Georgia Bell led devotions. Hostesses for the 6 o'clock dinner were Mrs. Henrietta Sherman and Mrs. Harriet Beck. On Oct. 12 the meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Ella McHugh and Mrs. Allie Garrett.

Choose A Dressy Blouse



SUNDAY BLOUSE—also for dates. College girls go for this one, in soft suede-finish crepe, with round neckline, bow tie.

Monday Nighter's Club Holds Fry

Hostess at the steak fry held for members of the Monday Nighter's club last evening was Mrs. Esley Cleckner, Wooster road, being assisted by Mrs. John Chew. Mrs. John Wolf, president, conducted the business meeting attended by 12 members and appointed Mrs. Russell Minch and Mrs. Roy Lantz to be on the committee finding out about Red Cross work to be done.

Members also chose secret pals. Afterwards cards and games were played with Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Henry Stutz winning the bridge and pinocle prizes respectively. At the Oct. 4 meeting the husbands will be entertained. Mrs. Chris Geisel and Mrs. Lantz are in charge, place to be announced.

Gift Presented To Army Bride

The Misses Mildred Moxley and Mary Desenberg, 332 Reed street, entertained 12 guests at a post-nuptial shower honoring Mrs. Jack TyRee, nee Lena Reiter, Sunday afternoon. Bridge and pinocle were played with prizes being won by the Misses Naomi Remy, Elsie Franks, and Anne Sauer, all of whom presented their awards to the honoree.

Luncheon was served buffet style. A tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, was used as a centerpiece with the gold and white color scheme being carried out in floral decorations. The hostesses presented the honoree with a corsage of American Beauty roses. Gift from the guests and the hostesses was a blond maple cedar chest.

Moose Women To Meet At Dinner

At the home of Mrs. Barbara Kozik, Lida street, yesterday members of the Alumni committee of the Women of the Moose met. Associate hostess was Mrs. Mabel Rohall. During the business session led by Mrs. Susan Jocha, it was voted to save sales tax stamps for the chapter.

A covered-dish dinner will be held Oct. 5 for all Moose members. For the next meeting on Oct. 12, Mrs. Helen Beeber, 391 Third avenue, will entertain, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Slitzinger.

CIRCLE THREE NOTICE

Regular monthly meeting of Circle Three of the Park Avenue Baptist church will be held at the church at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

SHOES YOU CAN Live IN



ENJOY Archlock

For feet that tire easily we recommend the famous Archlock shoes made by Dickerson. They give gentle support to the arches, and they fit and feel good throughout a long day on foot.

CRAFTON'S
Richland Trust Bldg.

B. AND P. W. CLUBS HAVE FALL FORUM

The Misses Dorothy L. Landers and Minnie Laudon Attend Executive Board Meeting In Columbus Sept. 12, 13.

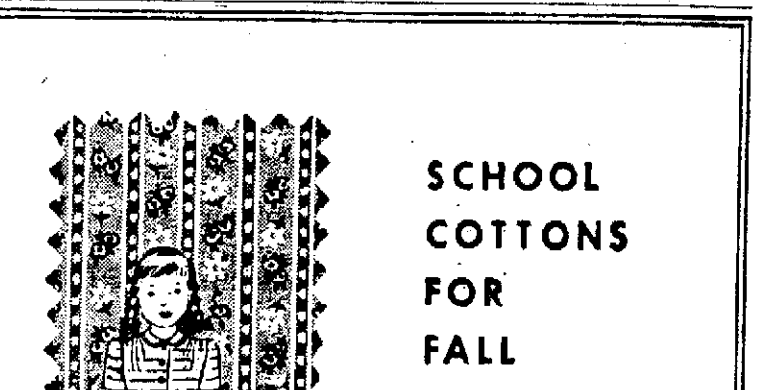
THE FALL FORUM of the executive board of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was held in the Neil House at Columbus on Sept. 12 and 13. Attending from this city were Miss Dorothy L. Landers, president of the Mansfield club, and Miss Minnie Laudon, state chairman of the Florence Allen scholarship fund.

Miss Olive Huston, of Xenia, state president, presided at the banquet held in the Neil House Saturday evening. Guest speakers for the occasion were Mrs. John W. Bricker, wife of the Ohio governor, and Miss Louise Franklin Bache, executive secretary of the National Federation of B. and P. W. clubs. Mrs. Bricker expressed the governor's gratification on how closely coordinated the clubs are throughout the state and how well qualified the members are to take over various kinds of war work. Miss Bache's address, "Teamwork for Victory," showed how women both at home and at work are capable of curbing war propaganda, how they accept rationing and how they must build the foundation for the lasting peace after the war.

Sorority Names Members To Be On Committee

Members of Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority held their regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Alex Schwaner, 244 1/2 West Fifth street with Mrs. Richard McGinty assisting. In charge of the business was Mrs. Schwaner. At this time a committee for a defense program was appointed with Mrs. Milton Weidner, chairman; Mrs. Walter SaVene, chairman; Mrs. Obed Crowner, Jr., and Miss Nora Ann Geddes, assistants. A shower for Mrs. Weidner, the former Virginia Gerke, is being planned for Sept. 21 at the home of Mrs. SaVene, Maple lane.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Clifford Bennett and Miss Janet Gadfield. Luncheon was served with patriotic appointments. Next meeting will be Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. Paul Ammeter, 406 Newman street with Mrs. Robert Haag assisting.



Butterick 2223-25a

SCHOOL COTTONS FOR FALL
Send them off to school, in crisp, clean cotton. We have a big collection of new autumn gingham, piques, chambrays, and percales. They're gay, sturdy and thrive on soap and water. Butterick pattern 2223 is easy to cut and sew.

Lovely, New Cottons Are Ready At SCATTERGOOD'S

(Downstairs Store)

And when used with the famous Butterick patterns, they assure easy-to-make, smart and economical dresses. A wide selection, in a pleasing array of new autumn colors. Drop in and see them soon.

- Gingham . . . 39c-69c Yd.
- Piques . . . 58c-69c Yd.
- Chambrays . . 39c-69c Yd.
- Percales . . . 29c-39c Yd.
- Seersuckers . 59c-69c Yd.

You Can't Have Too Many BLOUSES



Especially when you can easily make them yourself, with our pretty new fall fabrics, and the popular Butterick Patterns. Choose from these fabrics in lovely new designs and colors for fall.

- Broadcloths . 39c Yd.
- Voiles . . 45c Yd.
- Dimities . . 39c Yd.
- Poplins . 50c Yd.

NEW FALL BUTTERICK PATTERNS
Are Ready. They Insure Best Results In Your Home Sewing

Scattergood's
Cor. Third & Walnut Sts.

RED CROSS SHOES

commend . . .

As Advertised in LIFE

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
Today's American Woman

The Melba

The Checkers

The Ensign

The Vagabond

The MARINI

Come in, see this classic collection of Red Cross Shoes . . . dedicated to Today's American Woman. Designed to be worthy of you . . . of every woman doing her part cheerfully, tirelessly . . . for her family, for her country.

America's unchallenged shoe value **\$6.95**

Siegenthaler's "Good Shoes Since 1912"

72 North Main St.

HERE AND THERE

HAVING passed a civil service examination, Miss Ann Moysi now is employed in a Detroit, Mich., office. She reports that she is enjoying her new work. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moysi, 290 First avenue, Miss Moysi formerly was employed in the office of the Ohio Brass company. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly, 100 Vennum avenue, accompanied their daughter, Jean, to Oxford on Saturday. She is enrolled as a freshman in the School of Liberal Arts, at Miami university.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cassel of St. Petersburg, Fla., former residents of Butler, were guests of Mrs. Charles George, Park avenue west, over the week-end. . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spolin of Belleville, have returned from Detroit, Mich., where they were guests of David Charles. They visited the Swishers' son, Richard, and his wife. Richard is in training with the navy at Grosse Ile, Mich.

MRS. MORRIS BRADLEY of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Paul E. Sturges, 560 Overlook road. Mrs. Bradley is the former Katherine Sturges. . . . Mrs. Lucille Stahl, formerly employed by the H. L. Reed company, has gone to Marion where she will be employed as head of the distributive education department in Harding high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. O'Brien, 839 Maple avenue.

Miss Jean Wolff has returned to Miami university, where she is a junior in the School of Business. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wolff, 516 Marion avenue. . . . Miss Margaret Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Walter, 67 Brinkerhoff avenue, is one of the upper-class advisers who will welcome arriving freshmen at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., this week. She is a member of the junior class.

DEGREE TEAM HAS DINNER. Supper was served at 6:30 p. m. Hostesses to the degree team of the Pocahontas lodge on Monday were Mrs. Nellie Phipps, Mrs. Dorothy McCullough and Mrs. Elizabeth Kovacs. The meeting was held at the Phipps home.

Prizes in five hundred and bunco were won by Mrs. Kovacs and Mrs. Mary Hill. The Oct. 5 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Wigton, 54 East Third street.

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News-Journal Page For Women

Society

Luncheon Served At Women's Club

To open the new season, the Women's Auxiliary to the Richmond County Medical Society had a dessert-luncheon at the Women's Club at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. John S. Hattery and Mrs. H. F. Platt. Mrs. S. C. Schiller, president for the year, conducted the business session.

During the social hour which followed a "True or False" quiz was enjoyed with Mrs. Wilmet Pierce and Mrs. Ralph Wharton winning the prizes. Mrs. D. W. Peppard and Mrs. Frank Maxwell will entertain with a dessert-luncheon at the Women's Club on Oct. 5.

Departing Soldier Honored at Party

A party was given for Carl Snyder, who will leave for army service on Wednesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mike, Sherman avenue, Saturday night. Twenty-four guests enjoyed games and contests. The rooms were appropriately and patriotically decorated in red, white, and blue.

Small American flags were given as favors. Guests were attendance from Bucyrus, Galion, and Crestline, in addition to Mrs. Charles Conklin, sr., of Greenwich, grandmother of the guest of honor.

Junior Class Holds Last Picnic Meeting

The Junior Married People's class of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church had a covered-dish dinner at Middle park Sunday, with 45 members present to attend the last outdoor meeting for the season.

Committee included Mr. and Mrs. Wade Schaaf, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Eckert Collins. The Oct. 6 meeting will be held at the church.

LEAVES FOR MARINE CORPS.

A wiener roast was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Curry, Bowman street road, in honor of their son, George, jr., who left Monday for service in the Marine corps. He will be stationed at Parris Island, S. C. Those present included the Misses Betty Green and Barbara Goff of Pavia and Walter Henry of Mansfield.

RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED.

Plans were made to have a rummage sale on Oct. 9 and 10 when members of Zeia Rho chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority met last evening in the Madison theater building. Miss Bertha Jesson, chairman, will be assisted by the Misses Betty Walters, Joan Locke and Evelyn Timmons. Hostesses for the next social meeting will be Miss Margaret Strickler.

FAMILY PICNIC HELD.

Forty-three were present when the Child Guidance club had a family picnic Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McGinty, 166 Vennum avenue. The next regular meeting will take place on Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Hamilton avenue. Mrs. Charles Freehafer will be associate hostess.

FEDERATION SOCIAL EVENT.

Members of the Mansfield Federation of Women are to make their reservations not later than Wednesday noon for their first social event of the new season. A morning bridge and luncheon will be held at the Women's Club on Thursday with card games beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fred L. Wolf is social chairman.

GUILD HAS PICNIC.

Members of the Katherine Aberle Missionary Guild of the St. John's Evangelical church had a picnic at Liberty park last evening. Mrs. Lucile Kolb, 510 East Townview circle, will be hostess for the Oct. 12 meeting.

BOWMAN MOTHERS.

First meeting of the school year for the Bowman Street Mothers' club will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the school. All mothers are urged to attend.

NO CIRCLE MEETING.

There will be no meeting Thursday for Circle Three of the First Methodist church. Plans will be announced later.

BIBLE CLUB TO MEET.

The Ruth-Naomi Bible club will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Davis, 514 West Fourth street.

WILLING CLUB.

Members of the Willing club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Niebel, North Main street road.

Schedule of Events

TUESDAY
Frances Willard W. C. T. U. Meeting with Mrs. J. H. Sheriff, 187 Penn avenue, Rev. Charles Sheriff, guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY
Prospect Park association — Meeting in pavilion.
Newman School Mothers' club

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work



By MARIAN MARTIN

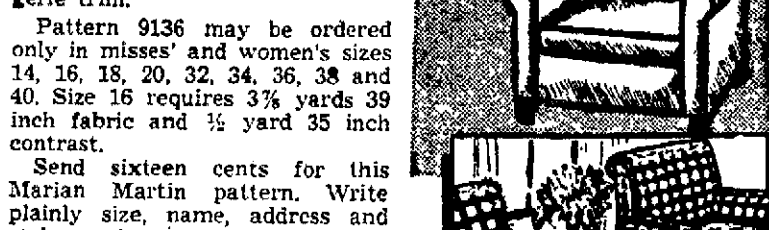
This youthful maternity style by Marian Martin, Pattern 9136, is concealing. It has an easily adjusted drawing waist, in-one yokes and panels, and crisp lingerie trim.

Pattern 9136 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 1/2 yard 35 inch contrast.

Send sixteen cents for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

JUST OUT—our new Fall and Winter Pattern Book! A Rollcall of every occasion. Thirty-two pages of patterns—each easy to make and fabric-saving. Send ten cents for your copy of this book.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



By LAURA WHEELER

Make your own slip covers to hide that shabby chair—to get the right color note in a room—to freshen your home. This pattern gives step-by-step directions for all types of chairs and for sofas. Pattern 457 contains step-by-step directions and information for making slip covers; material suggestions.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authority"

SUIT PREFERENCE VITAL

Next to the opening lead, which is the most important single play of all in the overwhelming majority of hands, the one ranking second to it is the choice of suit to be led by the defenders to the second trick. The first is more or less "blind," except for whatever inferences may be drawn from the bidding, plus what you see in your own hand, but the second is or should be a more precise matter. Then calculations may be based partly on what you see in the dummy and partly on what your partner plays to the first trick.

Tomorrow's Problem.

♠ K J 9 7	♥ A Q 7 3	♦ 6 5	♣ Q 9 2
♠ 5 4 3	♥ J 9 5 4	♦ N	♣ 2
♠ J 9 7	♥ W	♦ E	♣ K 10 8 6
♠ 3	♥ S	♦ 4 3 2	♣ K J 10 8

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

What method of play would you prefer on this deal, to seek 6 Spades, West having led the diamond J.

HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, Sept. 16.

This should be an interesting and eventful day, with many pleasures and gains, but not without its surprises, conflicts and contradictions. There are signs of outstanding performances of a public group or fraternal nature, with gratifying rewards, honors or tokens of esteem. Happy and lucrative conditions are shown for the young and romantic. Artistic, intellectual and social functions should engage the major attention. However, there may be disappointments, delays and possibly reversals even in this connection.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of conflicting circumstances, with unusual activity and many profitable adventures, possibly in literary, artistic or social contacts, although there may be emotional or sentimental setbacks or disappointments. This might be due to lowered health or vitality or that of those in the domestic circle. Beware nervous tension and emotional strain, also be cautious with writings.

A child born on this day may have a life of fluctuations and strange vicissitudes. It may succeed financially but have sorrows or disappointments in its social or romantic affiliations.

Pleasant Valley

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Beck and family motored to Zanesville Sunday for the day, visiting relatives.

Miss Retta Andrews of Hastings visited her cousin, Miss Lavina Andrews Sunday.

Mary Alice Switzer of Lucas was the guest of Maxine Mitchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arnold and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell in Mansfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Flanning of Mansfield called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Givina, Mrs. Allie Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mengert Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rider and son Howard Earl spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jarvis near Butler.

Mrs. Samantha Berry who has been visiting Mrs. Mina Smith and Mrs. Lucy Palmer returned to her home in Mansfield recently.

Richard McFarland and Roy Mengert attended the Men's Fellowship banquet Monday evening at St. Matthew's church in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mengert called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Keiser Sunday.

Chesterville

BRIEFS

Mrs. Maxine Snyder is a patient in Galion hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Baker spent the week-end with Mrs. Jessie Simons.

Colin Stumph spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Stumph.

HOT FLASHES

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to help relieve distress due to woman's functional "middle-age" period. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

If you are busy on war work you can save precious time by using quick, easy

FLAKO PIE CRUST

Had Problem Of Getting Baby to Eat

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

I believe I might help many of my readers by relating to them accounts of mothers who have solved certain problems. Here is one mother's letter.

"Dear Dr. Myers:—Some time ago I read an article of yours called, 'Teaching the Stubborn Child to Drink Milk.' I found it quite interesting because I had just gone through the same problem and solved it.

"My little girl was breast-fed till she was 9 months old. At that time the doctor started her on homogenized milk which I gave her from a glass because she had always drunk her orange juice from a glass successfully. But the milk was another question and she refused it from the glass, but would take any amount from a spoon. So I spooned it in for three months, trying daily to get her to take a little from a glass but making no issue of it.

"I consulted the doctor about it. He suggested the starvation system which I put into effect at once. The baby liked all her other food, ordinarily, but when we offered her the milk from a glass first, showed her the rest of her food all in a nice array on a tray and then removed the tray when she refused the milk, she made no fuss at all and went to her nap or play without a murmur. After two meals of starvation she accepted the milk and drank about half the amount, so we gave her the rest of her meal. The next day she again refused two meals rather than drink the milk, but after that the refusals were less frequent and in just about two weeks' time she was accepting the milk.

"There have been some slips from time to time, but we merely take away the rest of the meal, again offer her the milk and practically always she takes the milk in order to get the other food.

"She is now 15 months old. Just about two weeks ago she refused orange juice consistently. We finally solved that problem by giving it to her the first thing for breakfast when she is most hungry. She takes it well and eats the rest of her breakfast too."

The secret of this mother's success was in her having a plan and sticking to it, proceeding in a matter-of-fact way, showing no emotion over the problem.

Recently I observed a two-year-old of a neighbor. This child sits near the table in his high chair, is given his food and no one keeps any account of whether he eats or not. He eats well. So does his brother nearly three years older.

The main problem in educating a good appetite in the young child is to manage yourself and let him alone. In other words, wish to read further on this matter you may have without cost to you a copy of my special bulletin on preventing and correcting eating problems, to be had by writing me in care of this paper enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

Bellville

BRIEFS

Miss Esther Long who is employed in Columbus, spent the past week with her parents here.

Pvt. Sam Gatten, Camp Edwards, Mass., is spending a six-day furlough with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warner and family called at the Vance Snaveley home Sunday.

LeRoy Frye of Mansfield was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clever and daughter Ruth, of Caledonia, visited friends and relatives near Bellville Sunday.

Miss Bertha Long, Mansfield, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weaver, Mansfield, called at the Clarence Weaver home recently.

The Keystone class of the Methodist Sunday school will hold a penny supper Thursday evening at the G. H. Myers home.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)
By ADELE GARRISON

The sound of Dicky's last blow on the drain pipe had not died out before a window above our heads opened, and Harry Underwood spoke from behind the drawn curtain.

"I'll be at the front door in one minute," he said.

"We'll be waiting for you," Dicky answered, turning me around and rushing me back to the front steps.

"Get inside quickly," Harry said, then asked the guard "Anybody around?"

"Not a soul except your friends" the man replied. But as I went inside an uneasy question stirred within me. Had the man hesitated in his answer, as if he thought

Improve Your Profile With New Hair-Do

By MME. QUI VIVE

Most women fancy that if the profile does not come up to good looks standard nothing can be done about it. In a way, that's true enough. You can't very conveniently have the nose bobbed, the forehead hair line lowered, the receding chin normalized. But by the arrangement of the hair, the correct application of makeup, the wise selection of millinery much can be done to make featural defects appear less prominent.

Some women have a gift for accepting poor points. The girl who frets because her nose is longer than it should be, will find solace in the coiffure that has a mass of rolls front and sides, the front rolls not only extending outward but also falling pretty well over the forehead. Rear locks should not be short, but should be brushed in closely at the nape, fluffed out below.

This arrangement forms a pleasing contour and the elongated nose falls into the picture neatly. The sleeked back hairdo puts the long nose too much to the fore.

The foregoing rule applies to millinery. The halo won't flatter nor the lid with the brim slapped in front. The drooping brim—it need not be wide—sends the nose into a shadow. Forbidden by all the laws of good looks is the little wad of flowers that poses as a bonnet. There isn't enough of it to do any good to a profile that needs help.

The pompadour, fairly high in front and extended at the sides, is first aid to the girl with a small upturned nose, making it less revealing. The more forehead area that is exposed, the better. Long ear pendants are a help. This young lady can wear her hat hanging onto the back of her head if she likes. Or tilted at one side, but not down over one eye.

The way the hat is worn is all-important, as every woman with a highly cultivated dress sense realizes. The difference between the right and the wrong way is plenty; one makes for chic, the other for dowdiness.

The girl with the square chin and heavy jaws is the one who is entitled to hang onto her long bob, which gives length to the head, lessening the appearance of

Fruit Mousse To Top Off This Menu

By BETSY NEWMAN

Now, for a change, we'll turn to one food commodity on which there seems to be no restrictions because stocks are plentiful. That commodity is evaporated or canned milk.

Today's Menu.

Chicken Rice Dinner
Tossed Green Salad
Apricot or Peach Mousse
Coffee
Milk
Chicken Rice Dinner

1 cup uncooked rice
5 lbs. chicken
1 pt. tomatoes or stock
2 onions 2 carrots
1/4 tsp. white pepper
1 tsp. salt

Cut fowl up in serving pieces, cover with boiling water, add rice, salt, pepper, chopped carrots, onions and tomatoes, and simmer on top of stove, in oven or fireless cooker, according to convenience of cook, from 2 to 3 hours, according to tenderness of fowl. If you use a fireless cooker, add carrots and rice 1/2 hour before serving. Cook at temperature of 350°. Serves 8.

Peach Mousse.

1 1/2 cup mashed peaches
1 cup white corn syrup
1 1/2 cup evaporated milk
2 Tbs. lemon juice
Chill evaporated milk thoroughly. Select ripe, fine flavored peaches; you will need 4 or 5 of medium size. Mash with fork or potato masher and stir in syrup. Whip chilled milk very stiff, fold in lemon juice and peaches and pour at once into cold freezing trays and freeze. Makes 2 quarts, serving 8.

Apricot Mousse.

1 cup dried apricots (1-1 1/2 lb.)
1 cup hot water
1 1/2 cup evaporated milk, chilled
1 cup white corn syrup
3 Tbsps lemon juice
1/4 cup orange juice

Wash apricots in cold water, pour hot water over them, cover and cook slowly until tender. Press through sieve. Chill apricot pulp, whip chilled milk very stiff, beat in syrup, fruit juices and apricot pulp quickly. Pour at once into cold freezing trays and freeze. Makes 3 pints, serves 6.



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Most Styles \$5

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CROWE'S SHOES OF DISTINCTION

Here Are Just a Few of the Many New Fall Styles

62 North Main St.

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

SHELBY BROWNIE TROOPS PLAN ORGANIZATION

Units To Hold First Meetings This Week; Cubbers Will Attend Area Meet.

SHELBY—Organization of Brownie troops will be effected when girls seven years of age meet Thursday and other girls, eight to 10 years of age, meet Sept. 23 at the Little House in Seltzer park. Both meetings are set for 3:45 p. m.

Shelby Cubbers and Den chiefs are planning on attending the Johnny Applesed area meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday at Camp Avery Hand, Jr., near Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Urick marked their 62nd wedding anniversary here this week. Long residents of this community, the Uricks are the parents of two children, George of Detroit and Ray of Miami, Fla. Because of ill health, the anniversary was observed quietly.

Miss Alma Rambo was the hostess when the Anspach Missionary society of the First Lutheran church met Monday night at her home. A business and social program featured.

About 5,000 persons attended the annual ox roast sponsored by the congregation of the Most Pure Heart of Mary church at Dick's grove on Sunday. Marion Seaman of Shiloh cooked the roast.

SEEKS JUDGE

Morrow Bar Group Asks Jurist To Replace Wieland.

MT. GILEAD—The Morrow County Bar association passed a resolution asking Judge P. H. Wieland to request of Chief Justice Carl V. Weyand, the assignment of Judge Fred Wickham of Delaware to the Morrow county common pleas bench for the fall term of court.

Judge Wieland is confined to his home by illness and is expected to be unable to return to the bench this year.

EIGHT ATTEND 4-H CLUB MEET

MT. GILEAD—Eight delegates from Morrow county are attending the Ohio 4-H club congress at Ohio State university this week.

The delegates are Fred Braden, Iberia; Margaret Palmer, Marengo; Mary Dunn of Edison, Sam Marshall, Marengo; Marjorie Royston, Johnsville; Betty Jean Whitney, Johnsville; Reina Roush, Bloominggrove, and Maxine Renz of Mt. Gilead.

UNITES TOMORROW

CRESTLINE—Rev. Olin F. Hull, pastor of the Methodist church will officiate at funeral services for Mrs. Magdalene Elder, 51, to be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Orie Garverick funeral home. Burial will be made in the Windfall cemetery near North Robinson.

Mrs. Elder died Sunday evening at her home at 124 Patterson street after a week's illness.

BIRTHS TOPPED

MT. GILEAD—Nine deaths and seven births were reported to the Morrow county health department during August.

Seven deaths were of persons over 50 years of age.

JUDGE CONTEST

SHELBY—Pomona Grange will meet Thursday night at the Rose-Land grange hall near Mansfield. The judging of the bread contest will take place during the evening. The annual election of officers will be held during the business session.

FUNERAL TODAY

BUCYRUS—Funeral services were held today at the Munz Funeral home for Mrs. Minnie Van Voorhis Walker, 79, who died Saturday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Cover, 401 North Walnut street. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sutton, Wadsworth, are parents of daughter born last night at Wadsworth hospital. Mrs. Sutton was the former Ruth Zelenka, Mansfield.

LEXINGTON CHURCH HOST TO WOOSTER PRESBYTERY TODAY

LEXINGTON—Dr. A. W. Bloomfield, general presbytery of the Cleveland and Wooster Presbyteries, was scheduled to deliver the main address at a meeting of the Wooster Presbytery of the Presbyterian church in the Lexington church here today.

Sessions opened at 9 a. m. with general business and reports of council leading up to the principal address. Also on the morning program was Rev. John R. Williams, Wooster, moderator, who was to lead a discussion on "Work Among Our Armed Forces."

RESIDENT DIES AT NEW LONDON

NEW LONDON—Mrs. Eugene Evege, 69, colored, died at her home here yesterday. She had been a resident of this community for many years.

Surviving are the husband, at home; three sons, Wilson of Buffalo, N. Y., and Emmett and Eugene at New London; and two daughters, Mrs. William Walker of Michigan, and Mrs. Opal Young of Painesville.

Rev. S. H. Barnes will conduct funeral services at the Fitch Funeral home Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the New London cemetery.

RAIL WORKER DIES AT AGE 51

Thomas J. Fisher, Crestline, Had Worked For Company Since 1910.

CRESTLINE—Thomas J. Fisher, 51, died Monday after a brief illness at the home of his nephew, Paul Fisher, 318 Pearl street.

Born October 25, 1890 in Crestline the son of the late Patrick and Margaret Malone Fisher, he spent his entire life in this city.

Surviving are a daughter, Marjorie and a sister, Mrs. Harry Haley of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. Fisher had been employed by the Pennsylvania Railway company since 1910 and at the time of his death was employed as a crew dispatcher. He and his daughter have resided at the home of his nephew and family.

He was a World war veteran and was a member of McWhirter post American Legion and a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad clerks.

The body will remain at Orie Garverick funeral home until 9 a. m. Thursday, when services will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic church with the pastor Rev. F. A. Slattery officiating.

Burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

DIES AGED 81

Retired Teamster To Be Buried at Bucyrus Tomorrow.

SHELBY—Rev. D. Bruce Young will conduct funeral services for John W. Cole, 81, retired teamster, who died at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Howard Hart, Monday, at the Barkdull funeral home Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Cole had lived here for the past 55 years. He was born on a farm near Tiro in Crawford county. He was a charter member of the Odd Fellows lodge at Tiro as well as a member of the First Lutheran church and Knights of Pythias lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Dora; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CLAIMS HIGHEST

MT. GILEAD—Sheep claims totaling \$761.50 were approved by Morrow county commissioners at a meeting last week. The claims being for losses occurring during the three months period ending Aug. 1.

The total losses were the highest for any quarter in recent years. Sheep claims approved at the June quarterly meeting amounted to \$103.00.

Mt. Gilead

BRIEFS

Mrs. Fran Morrison of Dayton, Beach, Fla., is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Taylor and son of Tampa, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marold Taylor.

Mrs. L. L. Garve and daughter returned to their home Saturday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Cross in Boston, Mass.

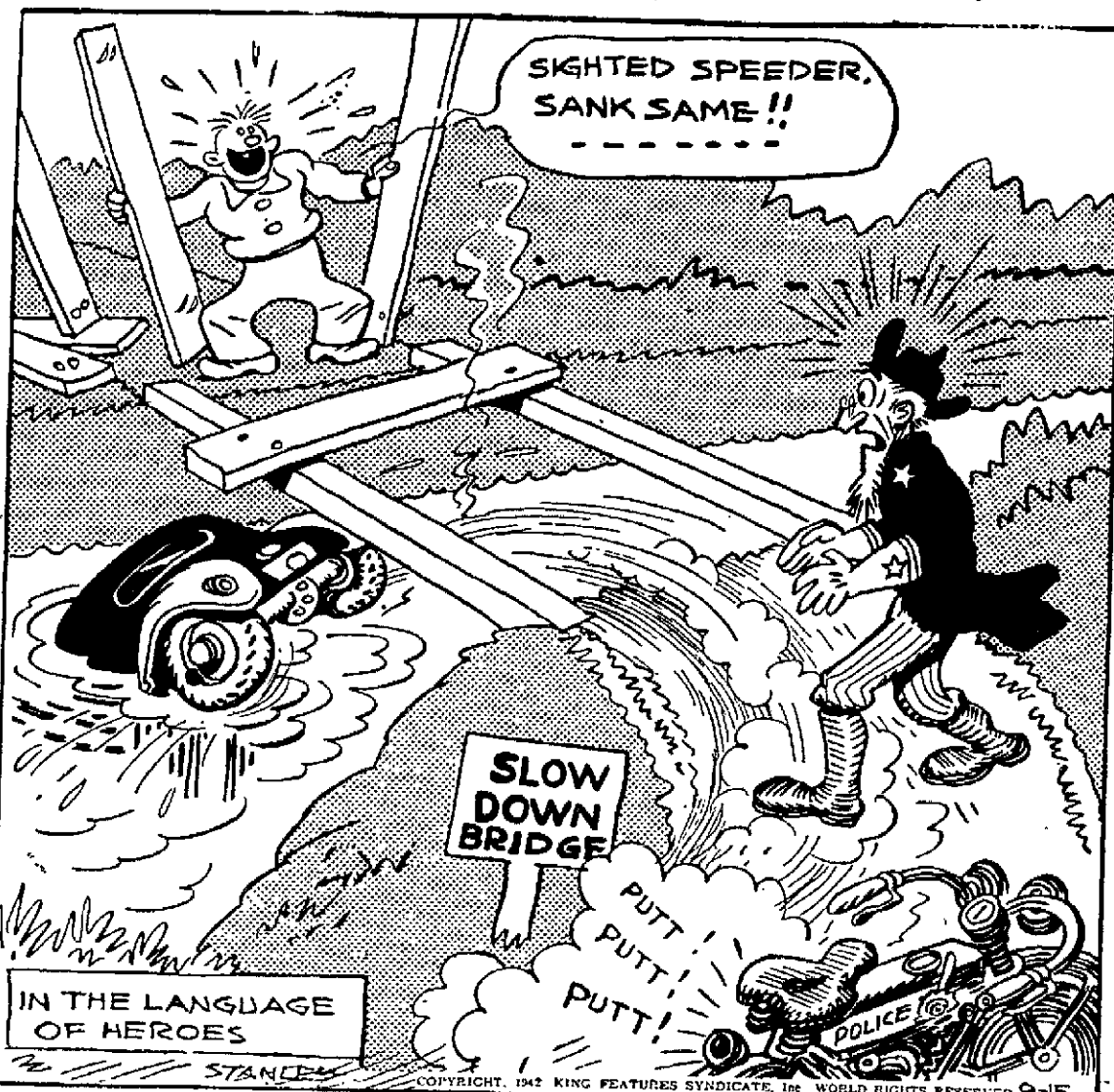
Oscar McAnall of Columbus is a guest this week of Mrs. Agnes McAnall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Murray of Gahon were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Murray.

Mrs. Gertrude Incho is spending the week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Incho in Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breese returned to their home Saturday after a week's fishing trip in Michigan.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



8 CHURCHES HOLD MEETING

Holmes County Congregations Elect Charles Shuy New President.

MILLERSBURG—The eight churches of Christ of Holmes county and guests from other churches packed the Holmesville Church of Christ for the annual meeting of the churches Sunday. The morning service opened at 11:00 with Rev. Ira D. Matthews of the Millersburg church occupying the pulpit. His daughter, Hortense, accompanied by Mrs. Matthews, sang a vocal number.

A picnic dinner was held at noon.

Rev. A. C. Mattern of the Fredericksburg church was afternoon speaker. Kathleen Curren of Holmesville played on the organ, accompanied by Mrs. Doris Keller McClelland. The Killbuck church quartet sang and two young men from the Union Grove church sang a duet.

The meeting will be held next year in the Killbuck church. Officers elected were Charles Shuy, president; G. J. Shrimplin, vice president and Mrs. G. J. Shrimplin, secretary-treasurer. They are all of Killbuck.

The eight churches of the county participating in the meeting Sunday were Millersburg, Killbuck, Glenmont, Union Grove, Welcome, Glenmont, Ripley and the hostess church.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SHELBY—Shelby Memorial hospital notes: Admitted, Edwin L. Valk, 10 West Park drive.

Dismissed: Mrs. Lowell Bonecutter, R. D. 2, Shelby; Mrs. Roscoe Landis, R. D. 1, Shelby; Mrs. Russell Chew and infant daughter, 111½ East Main street; Mrs. Arthur Cornell and infant daughter, 16 West Jefferson avenue; Mrs. Howard Finnegan and infant daughter, R. D. 2, Shelby.

Birth: Mr. and Mrs. John Warden 222 West Main street are the parents of a daughter.

500 AT SERVICE

BUCYRUS—More than 500 former members of Good Hope Lutheran congregation attended the eighth in a series of special services Sunday, marking the centennial of the church.

Rev. O. A. Bertram, former pastor, now of Howell, Mich., delivered the morning sermon. A tea in the parish house and reception for confirmants highlighted the afternoon program.

Willard

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Secor have returned home after spending one week at a lake near Oscoda, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Ewing had as guests for the week-end their son, Atty. Harold Ewing and family of Elyria.

Miss Geraldine Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steiner left Monday for Westerville where she has enrolled as a freshman at Otterbein college.

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TWO WEDDINGS ARE EVENTS OF SOCIAL INTEREST AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS—Cpl. and Mrs. Robert V. Belk, whose marriage took place in Chatfield Nazareth Lutheran church, Friday evening, are en route to Texas City, Texas for a two weeks' honeymoon before the former must again report for duty at Camp Millard, Bucyrus.

The bride, the former Ruth Heibertshausen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heibertshausen of Chatfield.

Mrs. Belk is a graduate of Chatfield high school and of Tiffin university. She is employed at the General Electric company.

Cpl. Belk attended Southwest Junior college before being inducted at Texas City where he was employed with the Monsanto Chemical company.

Miss Jenette June Ridenour, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Ridenour,

HEADS Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSIONS

BUCYRUS—E. B. Hagaman, secretary of the Bucyrus Y.M.C.A. has returned from Delaware where he attended the annual two-day meeting of Ohio Y.M.C.A. secretaries.

Hagaman, with two other Ohio secretaries, were discussion leaders of a forum on Saturday. The local round-table discussion leader talked on "War Work and the Y.M.C.A." and told of the work being done in a recreational way with soldiers in Bucyrus.

GETS DIVORCE

ASHLAND—A divorce has been granted in Ashland common pleas court to Eva Pauline Parsons in her suit against James W. Parsons on grounds of gross neglect.

Suit for divorce has been filed by Erma Veach against Merle Veach on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Support for four minor children is asked by the plaintiff.

ASHLAND—Clyde Massie of Lodi, was acquitted of a charge of larceny brought by Mrs. Lavina Hawkins, Sullivan restaurant operator, in the court of Justice J. H. Armstrong Monday.

A. U. W. TO MEET

MT. GILEAD—The Morrow county branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Catherine Betzer in Cardington on Monday, Sept. 21, with Miss Bernice Peoples of Mt. Gilead as the speaker.

ON RATION BOARD

MT. GILEAD—Mayor Frank Aliga of Cardington, has been named a member of the Marion county ration board. Other members are L. C. Dye, Mayor Booker Webb, McKibben and Steve McKernan.

RETURNS TO POST

BUCYRUS—Clarence Bacon, assistant postmaster, has returned to his duties at the post office after an eight weeks illness.



AVALON BEAUTY SALON

73½ N. Main St.

Over Samilson's Dress Shop

All work at the Avalon is under the supervision of Mildred Ehrman, owner-manager. Free consultation.

Our Weekly Special Each Mon., Tues., Wed.

SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE... 50c

PERMANENT WAVE, Complete \$1.98

Other Waves of Style and Quality \$2.50 to \$15.00

NOTICE

Betty Flegai, Maxine Jennings, formerly of the DeMilo, now associated with us.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Dial 2364-6

4 EDUCATORS WILL SPEAK AT ASHLAND MEET

Annual Teachers' Institute To Be Held Friday In Courthouse.

ASHLAND—The annual fall Ashland County Teachers' Institute will be held Friday at the courthouse assembly room. Featured on the program will be addresses by four Ohio educational leaders.

They will include Karl H. Berns, assistant secretary of the Ohio Educational association, who will speak on "Recodification of School Laws"; Paul E. Landis, superintendent of health, physical education, recreation and safety of the Ohio department of education; Miss Laura Hill of Kent State university, who will speak on "Practical Fenmanship," and L. R. Traver, co-author of "Learning Arithmetic," who will speak on "The Teaching of Arithmetic."

Sessions will convene at 9:45 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Music will include selections by the Ashland County Select orchestra directed by Miss Margaret Mullet of Savannah, assembly singing directed by H. L. Bland, music director of Nova and Ruggles schools, and a trombone solo by Paul F. Troxel, music supervisor of Sullivan.

Closing the program in the afternoon will be the election of officers. Present officers are C. P. Lindeman, superintendent of Sullivan schools, president, and Carolyn Horn, teacher in the Sullivan schools, secretary.

Lucas Harvest Festival To Be Held Saturday

LUCAS—The annual Harvest Festival and Flower show, sponsored by the Lucas Garden club, will be held in the Lucas school building next Saturday afternoon and evening. It was announced here today.

Residents of Lucas and surrounding communities will place exhibits of flowers, fruits and vegetables in the display. There will be no judging and no prizes will be awarded.

There will also be an "antique room" for the displaying of antique furniture, furnishings and utensils.

At the close of the show the fruit and vegetable displays will be sold "country store" style, to help defray expenses of the exhibit.

GREYSTON NITE CLUB NOW! SAMMY MORRIS

Nationally Famous M.C. direct from the country's leading nite spots, features a big, new,

ALL-STAR REVUE

With BIG 6 ACTS 6

3 Sensational Shows Each Night

TONIGHT IS AMATEUR NIGHT

3 Big Cash Prizes 3

No Admission-No Cover

Now! Last Times Tonight!
RITA VICTOR
HAYWORTH MATURE
"MY GAL SAL"

—Plus—
Humphrey Bogart
"THE BIG SHOT"

Starts Tomorrow!
KAY FRANCIS
HUSTON
and GLORIA WARREN

RITZ

—PLUS 2ND FEATURE—
GENE AUTRY
SMILEY BURNETTE
"WHISPERING GHOST"

—PLUS 3RD FEATURE—
"Men of San Quentin"

CO-STAR
"Men of San Quentin"

with J. Anthony Hughes

BUY A WAR BOND AS A GIFT TO YOUR HERO IN SERVICE

GET LICENSES

ASHLAND—The following marriage licenses have been issued in probate court here:

Forest Amos Judy, Lorain National Tube, and Marabelle Murphy, at home, both of Ashland. Dorne E. Dalton, A. L. Garber company, Ashland, and Bonnie L. Weller, at home, Rowsburg.

UNITES TODAY

Mrs. J. I. Klopfenstein Buried In Bucyrus Cemetery.

BUCYRUS—Funeral services were held this afternoon at the residence for Jay I. Klopfenstein, 65, who died at her home, 325 East Charles street, Sunday morning following a cerebral hemorrhage. Rev. Walter Purdy, pastor of the United Brethren church, conducted services. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Klopfenstein was born in Crawford county and lived the greater part of her life in Bucyrus.

Surviving are her husband, three children, Russell of New York; Mrs. Margaret McBride of Youngstown, Lucile Klopfenstein at home; one brother, Otto Rupersberger of Bucyrus, and two sisters, Mrs. Birdie Miller of Bucyrus and Mrs. Harvey Ogg of Oakwood.

JONES FAVORED

Worker Backed For Post on Ashland Draft Board.

ASHLAND—Howard Jones of Ashland has been recommended for appointment as a member of the Ashland county Selective Service board to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of John Kauffman of Polk. Jones is a production line worker at the Faultless Rubber company here and is a veteran of World War I.

Jones' appointment will leave only one member of the board residing outside of Ashland, Charles Heyde of near Loudonville. Other members are Harry Shenberger, G. E. Falkner and Ralph Seantebury.

The committee recommending appointment to the draft board consists of Common Pleas Judge H. E. Culbertson, Probate Judge S. H. Boffenmyer and Edgar Koehl.

SONG PUBLISHED

BUCYRUS—Friends of Victor Seelos, former Bucyrus, have received a copy of a patriotic song "Our National Banner," which Seelos has published recently. Both words and music are by Seelos, who operated the Singer sewing machine office in Bucyrus for 14 years, leaving here in 1927.

HURRY! HURRY! LAST TIMES TODAY!
The Picture All Mansfield is Talking About!
JAMES CAGNEY in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"
OHIO Telephone CANAL 430-7
... STARTS TOMORROW! ...

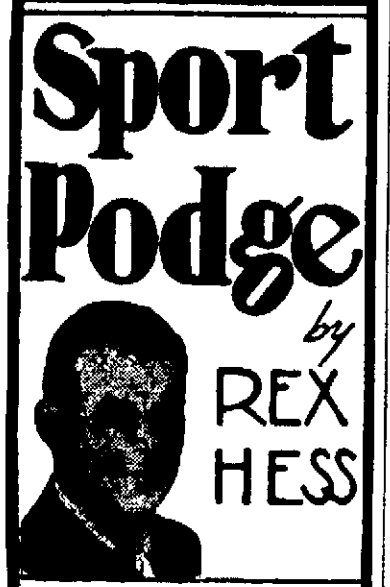
When Ray "Whiffles" with a female wolf...
BETTY ASKS... ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?
A Paramount Picture Starring
RAY MILLARD - BETTY FIELD
with Patricia Morrison - Eugene Pallette
Phyllis Love - Les Robinson
Horton Coates - Doree - Cliff Hallway
Directed by Norman Taurog, Screen Play by Tess Slinger and Frank Davis
Starts Sat. **ROBERT STACK in "EAGLE SQUADRON"**

HURRY! LAST TIMES TODAY!
"The Pied Piper"—PLUS—"It Happened in Flatbush"
MADISON Telephone CANAL 1600
STARTS TOMORROW! TWO SWELL HITS!
He has a technique all his own! And what a clientele he's built up.

DR. BROADWAY
MacDonald Jean
CAREY - PHILLIPS
PLUS HIT NO 21
SEE IT NOW! It's timely and terrific!
SPY SHIP
with CRAIG STEVENS - IRENE MANNING - Moris Wilson - Michael Ames - Fela Whitely
Add Fun! John Nesbitt's Passing Parade and Late News Events
STAMPS BONDS

HOTEL SOUTHERN
Beautiful Cocktail Lounge
Just Say: "Meet You At The Southern"
MRS. WHITE (COOKIE) IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR KITCHEN
Try Cookie's Chow Mein or Chop Suey
All Meals Served in Our Cocktail Lounge

Buy War Bonds Here
PARK
NOW SHOWING!
STARDUST ON THE SAGE
GENE AUTRY
SMILEY BURNETTE
"WHISPERING GHOST"
CO-STAR
"Men of San Quentin"
with J. Anthony Hughes
TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT
At The
MAJESTIC
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
LAST TIMES TODAY!
"They Met in Bombay"
Plus
"Escape from Hong Kong"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Lupe...at her fire-eating best...when the...
MEXICAN SPITFIRE sees a GHOST
LUPE VELEZ
LION EROL
"BUDDY" ROGERS
First Showing In City
• 2ND SMASH HIT •
Every True American Knows
"JOE SMITH, AMERICAN"
Robert Young - Marsha Hunt
Buy War Bonds Here



Yankees Clinch Pennant

Pick on Poor Indians For Flag Winning Game.

By GAYLE TALBOT
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
THE Yankee team that clinched another American league flag by beating Cleveland yesterday undoubtedly is not the best that has worn the Bronx livery since Manager Joe McCarthy began winning championships in bulk.

But, as Joe points out, it is "plenty good enough. Its great pitching and greater defense will make it a pronounced favorite to win the fall title again."

In some respects, the Yankees who won their sixth pennant in seven years through yesterday's 8-3 victory over the Indians look definitely less formidable than they did a year ago. Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller have not hit like they did in '41, and Tommy Henrich, third member of the championship outfield, is lost to the coast guard.

On the other hand, the team has a brilliant new pitching star in Hank Snow, and Ernie Bonham is better than he was last year. Bill Dickey has a nice comeback with the willow, and the infield looks even a little slicker, if possible, than it did a year ago. Bonham had the distinction of pitching two of his team's prize victories during the year. On May 6 he pitched the Yanks into first place to stay, and his 20th win yesterday settled all bets. McCarthy's beauties could lose all their remaining nine games and still finish ahead of the Boston Red Sox, who were blanked by the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 4-0.

The Yanks were not the only club to do some clinching, incidentally. The St. Louis Browns sewed up third place in the American league when they put over an unearned run in the 16th inning to nose out the Athletics, 5-4.

In the one other American league game, Sid Hudson relieved pitcher and battled Washington to an 8-6 win over Detroit. The Cards, by pushing across four runs on as many hits and three errors in the ninth, racked up a vital 6-3 victory over the Phils and stretched their advantage over the idle Dodgers to a game and a half.

The Giants, safely ensconced in third place, socked the Pirates, 6 to 1. A four-run outburst in the eighth, climaxed by Max West's 14th homer with one on, gave the Braves a 4-2 decision over Chicago.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Yankees clinched their sixth American league pennant yesterday by beating Cleveland 8-3. The victory gave the Yankees a 100-69 record, while Cleveland's record stood at 74-87.

Tough luck hit two of those ex-Braves, and Charleston proved easy picking for third-place Canton. Bob Kuzava, who led the Mad-A in pitching with 21 victories and 6 defeats for a .778 average, got influenza a week before the regular season closed, and was out of the playoffs.

And Chuck Byers, who had scored seven straight victories over the Canton Terriers, was hit on the left ankle by a line drive in the first inning of the final playoff game, and was forced out of action in the second frame after trying to carry on in spite of the injury.

Let's look at the final records compiled by our Braves at Charleston. In compiling his great hurling record, Kuzava struck out 112 batters and gave 79 bases on balls.

Byers led the league in free passes to first with 140, but he was second in the league in games won and lost with 18 victories against 8 defeats for a mark of .602. He struck out 149 batters, just two less than the league leader, Marquard of Dayton, who fanned 151.

Last year in the Ohio State league, Byers won 13 and lost 8 for a .619 average, gave 84 bases on balls and fanned 147.

Bobby Ankrum, Brave shortstop last year, who was moved to second base at Charleston, didn't have such a good year at bat, and usually was found hitting in the 7 or 8 slot in the Senator lineup.

Ankrum got only 92 hits in 437 times at bat for a mark of .211, compared to his record of .323 with the Braves on 123 hits in 381 trips to the platter. His extra-base clouting was limited to 8 doubles and 3 triples.

ASSOCIATION HAS ATTENDANCE BOOST

COLUMBUS (AP)—Reporting an attendance increase of 7.5 per cent for the 1942 American Association baseball season, President George M. Trautman asserted today that "the people of the United States want baseball in spite of world conditions."

Trautman reported that 1,136,320 fans paid their way through the turnstiles in eight league cities this year.

Well, What Do You Know Boys, We Won Another Pennant



The New York Yankees give vent to their feelings after whipping the Tribe in Cleveland to cop their sixth league pennant in seven years. Ernie Bonham went all the way for the victorious Yanks, becoming the first American league pitcher to win 20 games this year.

He is seen at right holding the winning ball. Left to right in the dressing room are Marius Russo, Gerald Priddy, Coach Art Fletcher, Mascot Marshall Kinney, Ernie Bonham, John Lindell. In the back row are First Baseman Hassett and Coach Schulte.

Standings

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
(x) New York	145	98	47	.678	—
Boston	145	88	57	.607	10
St. Louis	145	82	63	.565	18
CLEVELAND	145	70	75	.483	28
Pittsburgh	145	62	83	.434	38
Detroit	145	70	75	.483	38
Chicago	145	62	83	.434	38
Washington	143	59	84	.413	38
Philadelphia	145	52	93	.361	47 1/2

Keglers Open League Season

Abbott Rolls 631 In Commercial C-League.

The bowling season opened last night with the Club and Commercial C leagues swelling into action at Colony alleys.

Veteran Brig Young set the pace in the Club league where scores were typically opening night figures, rolling a 582.

In the C-league, Abbott platted the maples for a 631 total on games of 223-224-184.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK.—(Wide World)—Brooklyn fans may wind up without even "wait till next year" to console them if you can believe all the hints about green lights turning red on sports... And the fans are no sadder than the eastern baseball scribes who contemplate making the trip to St. Louis and back without special trains, cars or comforts... Of course you still have to think of those seven games with the Phils, but from the way they were acting up to the ninth yesterday, you'd figure they were trying to ease up and let the Cards coast in.

Athletics Sign Life Away

Turn Over Activities To Principals' Association.

COLUMBUS.—A representative group of 20 high school officials will meet in Columbus tonight to discuss final plans for the formation of an organization to supervise high school extra curricular events.

Considerable conflict has arisen in the past among various schools concerning dates for such activities and debating, music, dramatics and athletics, high school superintendents report.

This meeting will be held to decide on a plan to present to school administrators at teachers' meetings in the various Ohio districts during the latter part of October." Paul Landis, state supervisor of health and physical education, said.

It is intended that the new organization, tentatively named the Ohio High School Activities association, put the supervision of high school activities under school administrators and serve as a "clearing house" for the dates of all contests and events, Landis said.

The Ohio High School Athletic association will be represented at the meeting by A. B. Weiser, Canal Winchester; E. O. Davis, Union Furnace; and Larry Brown, Ravenna. H. R. Townsend, high school athletic commissioner, will be unable to attend the meeting.

Four representatives of the Ohio Principals association will attend. They will be C. J. Luttrell, Lorain; R. B. Oldfather, Napoleon; Ben Hanna, Norwood; and C. C. Tuck, Cleveland.

City, county and emptied village schools also will be represented.

Austin Hanover Steals Track Show

READING, Pa.—(AP)—Austin Hanover, easy winner at Westbury last week, stole the show again in the opening day program of Grand Circuit racing at the Reading fair.

The bay colt, owned by T. B. Graney of Sparkhill, N. Y., won the featured Reading Futurity for two-year-olds in straight heats in the good time of 2:09.

Chuckylyn, owned by F. A. Augsburg of Ogdensburg, N. Y., was second.

The Reading Eagle purse in the 12-class race was won by Hopeworthy Lee, owned by W. B. Eckert of Reading.

Cheerful Hanover, owned by Richard Squires of Greenville, Mass., won the Reading Times purse.

Fight Results

San Francisco—Henry Armstrong, 145, Los Angeles stopped Leo Rodak, 138 1/2, Chicago (8).

TYGERS INTRODUCED IN NIGHT PRACTICE

Meet the new Tygers. Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Stadium field, members of the 1942 Mansfield high school football squad will be introduced to the fans.

New rules, and there aren't many, will be explained by Coach Paul Snyder, who will send his team through a few basic plays, and then introduce the members to the crowd. With an entirely new team this fall, introductions are in order if fans want to know who's carrying the mail out on the gridiron.

Whippets Open Season Friday

Travel To Norwalk For First Game Under Bender.

SHELBY.—The Shelby Whippets will open their 1942 grid schedule at Norwalk on Friday night.

An almost new team will take the field for Coach Tommy Bender against the Norwalk eleven as there are only five lettermen back from last year's team, Harry Crawford, Donald Broderick, Dean Metz, Wayne Briggs and Raymond Simon.

A number of the reserve players from last year's team will be used to fill in on the team this year. Among the most promising are Herbert Poland, Francis Hiest, Joe Gams, Jack Robb, Salvatore DeVito, Robert Riley, George Perman, Robert Schiffer, Kenneth Hagerman and Donald Monn.

The squad this year is expected to be one of the best conditioned one in recent years. Three special training rules have been outlined this year by Coach Bender: One, Anyone drinking alcohol will be put off the squad; two, players should be off the street and in bed at 10 p. m. on nights preceding the ball game with the exception of the week-end when a reasonable hour is in effect; and third, players caught smoking have to take laps around the track to get them back in condition until they have a fourth of sense, then they leave the team.

A new tricky shift is being used from a "T" formation, but due to the fact that the system is new to the Whippets, it is expected that the Whippets will start out slow this season.

Although most of the players are green and inexperienced, Coach Bender says that the squad seems to be willing and have an enthusiasm for football.

The tentative line-up for Friday night's game will be named later this week by Coach Bender following a practice game with the ex-high team Tuesday night at the W. W. Skiles athletic field.

Nimrods Find Game Plentiful

COLUMBUS.—(AP)—Daybreak found Ohio hunters afield today for the opening of the squirrel season in 52 southern counties, with game reported plentiful, especially in state forest areas.

State forests are open to nimrods under a program requiring registration at checking stations established by the state department of conservation and natural resources.

Counties permitting hunting are those south of and including Drake, Shelby, Logan, Union, Marion, Morrow, Knox, Holmes, Tuscarawas, Carroll and Jefferson.

Hunting in counties to the north opens Sept. 22. The season ends Sept. 30 for all counties in the state. The daily bag limit is four squirrels, with eight in possession after the opening day.

HEADS FOR AIR FORCE
BUCYRUS.—Cadet Robert L. Brown, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, has been entered for classification in the Army Air Force service and will undergo psychological and physical examinations this week before being assigned for training.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Cardinals Count on Fingers

Mort Cooper Takes Hill With Only 3 Days Rest.

By JUDSON BAILEY
PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Next to the game and a half lead that shows in the standings, the St. Louis Cardinals' biggest asset in the National League pennant fight is the resilience of their pitchers.

Big Mort Cooper, for instance, was ready to go to the mound today against the Phils with just three days' rest since he smothered the Brooklyn Dodgers for his 20th victory. No one had any doubt either, that he would make this No. 2 and push the Cardinals up to a two game margin over the Dodgers, who were idle.

Cooper is considered the nearest approach to a sure thing in the major leagues and after his chore today is certain to start at least two and perhaps three more times.

After today's game the Cardinals will have 10 left to play, none of them doubleheaders and with two open dates interspersed. Because of this Manager Billy Southworth will be able if necessary, to rotate his three best pitchers—Cooper, John Beazley and Max Lanier—practically every day till the pennant race is settled.

Beazley, the sensational rookie who has won 19 and lost six, recently pitched on only two days' rest and Lanier once labored three times in one series with the Dodgers.

Others on the Redbird staff can come back quickly, too, as evidence yesterday by Howie Krist. He started the second game of a doubleheader with the Phils on Sunday and was batted out in the fourth inning, although the Cards subsequently won. Yesterday he returned in a relief role to pitch no-hit ball for two innings to get credit for his 13th triumph.

The score of the game was 6-3 with the Cards coming from behind to get four runs in the ninth inning and crush the Phils, who made six errors.

Brooklyn has a dozen more games to play, of which seven are with the Phils, and the Dodgers are counting heavily on this cushion to ease them back to the top of the senior circuit. However, the Dodgers' most reliable pitchers are the veterans Whit Wyatt and Curt Davis, each of whom needs about five days between starts. This means that Manager Leo Durocher will have to continue piecing his pitching together like a jigsaw puzzle and possibly with puzzling results.

Coolridge Plans Annual Party

Coolidge golf course annual party will be held Saturday night, honoring champions crowned in the recent tournament.

Joe Mayer won the club championship while titlists in the various flights are: D. W. Dunbar, second flight, Phil Wargus, third flight, Ray Kindinger, fourth flight, Fritz Vogel, fifth flight, and Sue Humphrey, women's champion.

"This is going to be the biggest and best party ever held at Coolridge," Fred Huntsman, course manager, declared today, "and no Coolridge golfer should miss it."

TAKING NO CHANCES
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Michigan grid fans already are making hotel reservations in South Bend, Ind., for the Wolverines' Nov. 14 game with Notre Dame.

CITY NEWS We Sell War Stamps

3rd County Golf Tourney Planned

Third annual Richland county golf tournament has been set for Sunday, Sept. 27 at Westbrook Country Club. Last year the tournament drew 45 entries on a cold, rainy day, and even though many of last year's players are now in armed service, the same number of entries is expected this year.

E. S. Weller again will act as tournament chairman, and entries must be turned in to him on or before Wednesday, Sept. 23. Entry fees are three dollars, including greens fees. Entry blanks will be printed in The News-Journal from time to time, starting tomorrow.

Al Hager is defending champion in the county tournament. His cousin, Joe Mayer, finished second last year, with Johnny Burns, now in the army, third, and Pete Linstler fourth.

Kansas City Blues Defeat Columbus

(By Associated Press)
The Kansas City Blues, after blasting Columbus, 5 to 2, last night, need only one more win to capture their American Association semi-final playoff title.

Last night's victory gave the championship Blues three wins against two losses in the 4-of-7 series. Milwaukee's game at Toledo was postponed, leaving that series squared at two games apiece. Winners of the semi-final playoffs tangle in another 4-of-7 series for the right to play the International league playoff champion in the little world series.

Tommy Reis checked Columbus last night on nine hits and pitched effectively in the pitcher's box to leave 11 Red Birds stranded.

Harry Brecheen was the victim of a three-run assault by the Blues in the opening inning, and watched an unearned run pass the plate in the sixth before bowing out for a pinch hitter. Bill Crouch replaced him and was touched for the last two of the Blues' 10 hits in the eighth for the fifth and last tally.

Ziggy Sears' home run with Ed Levy aboard was instrumental in the three-run first inning which gave Kansas City a comfortable working margin.

TRAVELERS MEET METZ ALL-STARS

Mansfield Travelers and Metz All-Stars will play their softball-hardball double header at the Fairground Sunday afternoon, with the baseball game starting at 1:30.

Club League

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Tracy & Avery	13	12	1	.923	—
Cooperative Club	13	11	2	.846	1
Kiwanis Club	13	10	3	.769	2
American Legion	13	9	4	.692	3
Mohanty Men's Fraternity	13	8	5	.615	4
Manfield Savings Bank	13	7	6	.538	5
Liederkrantz	13	6	7	.462	6
Richman Bros.	13	5	8	.385	7

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Wigman	13	12	1	.923	—
Savior	13	11	2	.846	1
Moore	13	10	3	.769	2
Lanning, Sr.	13	9	4	.692	3
Waller	13	8	5	.615	4
Handicap	13	7	6	.538	5
Total	13	6	7	.462	6

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
White	13	12	1	.923	—
Faught	13	11	2	.846	1
Kocher	13	10	3	.769	2
Waller	13	9	4	.692	3
Zerby	13	8	5	.615	4
Total	13	6	7	.462	6

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Bunsey	13	12	1	.923	—
Nichols	13	11	2	.846	1
Barnett	13	10	3	.769	2
Linnener	13	9	4	.692	3
Handicap	13	8	5	.615	4
Total	13	6	7	.462	6

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Elder	13	12	1	.923	—
Baumgardner	13	11	2	.846	1
McKenzie	13	10	3	.769	2
Mann	13	9	4	.692	3
Stout	13	8	5	.615	4
Handicap	13	7	6	.538	5
Total	13	6	7	.462	6

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Smith	13	12	1	.923	—
Bob Boals	13	11	2	.846	1
Thomas	13	10	3	.769	2
Mayer	13	9	4	.692	3
Carr	13	8	5	.615	4
Total	13	6	7	.462	6

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
C. Herrick	13	12	1	.923	—
McKenzie	13	11	2	.846	1
A. Zeller	13	10	3	.769	2
Hoff	13	9	4	.692	3
D. Orr	13	8	5	.615	4
Total	13	6	7	.462	6

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Frankton	13	12	1	.923	—
Lawrence	13	11	2	.846	1
Walters	13	10	3	.769	2
Handicap	13	9	4	.692	3
Dalton	13	8	5	.615	4
Total	13	6	7	.462	6

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
E. Kramer	13	12	1	.923	—
B. Varian	13	11	2	.846	1
J. Orr	13	10	3	.769	2
Total	13	6	7	.462	6

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
W. Young	13	12	1	.923	—
J. Will	13	11	2	.846	1
G. Gas	13	10	3	.769	2
Geo. Gump	13	9	4	.692	3
Handicap	13	8	5	.615	4
Total	13	6	7	.462	6

Modern Foods

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
C. Beer	13	12	1	.923	—
H. Mitchell	13	11	2	.846	1
E. Hilborn	13	10	3	.769	2
R. Broilley	13	9	4	.692	3
W. Barnes	13	8	5	.615	4
M. Smart	13	7	6	.538	5
Total	13	6	7	.462	6

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Nensch	13	12	1	.923	—
Cabins	13	11	2	.846	1
MacIntosh	13	10	3	.769	2
Underwood	13	9	4	.692	3
Total	13	6	7	.462	6

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
J. Kemz	13	12	1	.923	—
J. Romig	13	11	2	.846	1
V. Casto	13	10	3	.769	2
E. Thompson	13	9	4	.692	3
D. Mosberg	13	8	5	.615	4
McShellen	13	7	6	.538	5
Total	13	6	7	.462	6

Modern Foods.				
Beer ..	114	127	117	358
Bitchell ..	102	..	131	233
Liborn ..	129	118	154	401
Roller ..	116	173	157	416
Baines ..	131	188	139	458
mart ..	..	87	..	87
cal ..	592	693	698	1863
—o—				
ch ..	167	148	128	443
s ..	143	162	138	443
tt ..	223	224	194	641
intosh ..	167	140	158	465
wood ..	144	193	170	507

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER
WILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brinson of Plymouth, are the parents of a daughter born at the hospital Friday.

DAUGHTER BORN
WILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Minner are the parents of a daughter born at Municipal hospital Saturday.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
COMMON PLAIN COURT.
The Security Trust Company of Lexington, Ky., Plaintiff, vs. Otto R. Abbott et al., Defendant. Case No. 21307.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the north door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 26th day of September, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, Township of Worthington, Town 21, Range 17, containing 160 acres more or less.

Said premises located at 3 miles southeast of State Route 43 on Griffith Corners, on Possum Run Road.

Said Premises Appraised at \$3100.00. TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

JOHN F. KRAMER, Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio, by GLENN FREEMAN, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
COMMON PLAIN COURT.
The State of Ohio, Plaintiff, vs. Ray Mattox, Defendant. Case No. 26230.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the north door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 26th day of September, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the City of Mansfield.

Said premises located at 322 West Street, in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$6500.00. TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

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I-VITAL STATISTICS

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-4. Dial 4444-4 (H-12)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

FLOWERS
Call Carey's (S-12)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large stock of choice blooms. Kate's 3106-6. (S-12)

FLOWERS—All kinds. "Open Evening" 6:30-7. Wonder Gardens. Call 3106-6. (S-12)

WEDDING decorations, funeral spray and designs. Stuhldreher Floral Co. 2614-6. 43 W. Fourth St. (L-11)

II-ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone but myself. James P. Brady. (A-17)

SHOE REPAIRING and stretching expertly done. Quality Shoe Service, corner Main and Fifth. Phone 3104-6. (L-12)

CHECK HAY-FEVER AND ASTHMA WITH BREATHEASY
FREE TREATMENT
Guaranteed relief. Not sold in drug stores. Call at 255 East 12th Ave. Mansfield, Ohio 3313-6. (L-12)

CLASS VAPOR BATHS—Excellent treatment for colds, rheumatism, nervous ailments and run-down conditions. Dial 4625-6. (L-12)

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

NIGHT SCHOOL

Ashland College, in its evening division, offers courses in both technical and cultural subjects. Classes begin September 21. Reasonable rates and competent teaching prevail. Offerings include Mechanical Drawing, Advanced Chemistry (possibly Metallurgical), Practical English, Mathematics, History of Latin America, Sociology, Psychology, Accounting, Physics, Art Appreciation, Typing (beginning and advanced), and Shorthand (beginning and advanced if desired). Interested parties should contact:

Dr. Raymond Bixler
Director of the Evening Division,
Ashland College
Ashland, Ohio (L-20)

The Government Demands ACCURACY and Speed in Typing. A review course may help you to qualify.

THE MANSFIELD Business Training SCHOOL, Inc.
South Side Public Square
Dial 2748-6. (L-15)

10—Lost and Found
LOST—Between west side Walnut, Temple Court and majestic Theater, small box containing (L-17)
Reward, 6933-1.

11—Travel, Transportation
Fairlie Stages, Inc.
Effective Aug. 15th, 1942
For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
7:20 9:20, 11:20, 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:55.
(*) No Columbus connection.
For Shelby and Plymouth
5:40, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 12:15, 1:40, 4:10, 5:50, 7:45
(*) To Shelby only.
(*) Operate daily except Sundays and Holidays.
For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:45, 1:40, 5:50. (L-18)

13—Wanted To Buy
WANTED—Good used gas range. Give description and price. Box 448. News-Journal. (S-15)

WANTED—Fine pore table. Standard size. 249 Greenleaf. 2892-6. (S-17)

WANTED—Late model tractor. Write R. F. D. 2, Callon, Ohio. (S-18)

WANTED—Baby walker and nursery chair. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 4712-1. (S-17)

WANTED TO BUY—Electric refrigerator. Good condition. Call 4712-1. (S-17)

CHICKENS, ducks, eggs. Call us for quotations. First Court Produce. 137 West 5th. 2613-6. (L-16)

WANTED—Good used Teeter-Babe. Call 6966-1 or 128 South Indiana Ave. in Lima, Ohio. (S-18)

WILL pay high cash prices for Calf or Hy-Standard, 22 calibre automatic pistols. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main St. (S-18)

WANTED—Sound chestnut logs delivered to our yard, also will buy standing timber. Floyd Bennett Lumber Co., 1000 W. 1st. Route 22, miles west of Ashland. (S-17)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms
TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, private entrance, use of washer. 92 East Fourth. (L-16)

2 ROOMS conveniently furnished, first floor apartment, central heating, furnished. 299 West Fifth. (L-20)

24—Apartments, Furnished
W. THIRD, 151-3 rooms, private bath, refrigerator, utilities, also 3 unfurnished rooms, private bath. (L-17)

SOUTH MAIN—Looking for nice apartment? See this. Second floor, all private, well furnished living room, kitchen, bath, private entrance, utilities. 334 Park Ave. (L-15)

3 ROOMS, share bath, utilities, private entrance. Inquire west side. (L-16)

WEST SIDE—Very desirable 3-room modern furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, garage, everything private. 1393-3. (L-17)

PARK AVE WEST, 437-3 rooms, private bath, laundry, steam heat, adults. 3106-6. (S-12)

ONE four-room furnished apartment, first floor. Utilities furnished. No children. Close-in. 2847-7. (L-16)

VENUE—30-30-30 lovely rooms, suitable business office or teacher's quarters. Complete white kitchen, refrigerator. (S-20)

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, private bath and entrance, close-in, adults only. 302 W. 3rd. (L-15)

177 W. THIRD—2 rooms, private entrance, bath, utilities furnished. Adults. (L-15)

STURGES, 126-2 room apartment, complete kitchen, extra dressing room, all private. Redecorated. Utilities furnished. Adults. (S-18)

FORD AVENUE, 28—Five rooms, strictly modern, first floor, electric refrigerator, steam heat, e. u. and laundry. Call after 6:00 p. m. (S-17)

TWO MODERN rooms nicely furnished, all private, centrally located, use of phone. 102 West Second. (L-17)

FURNISHED 3-room, bath and kitchen apartment, also sleeping rooms. Gardner Apartments, 114 Park Avenue West. (L-17)

WOOD STREET, 64-3 rooms, nicely furnished, all private, electric refrigerator, front entrance, near busline. (L-17)

217 NATION AVE.—3 furnished rooms, all private, electric refrigerator, utilities, garage furnished. Adults. (J-21)

III-HELP WANTED

15—Male

MAN with direct collection, and sales experience. Above average salary, and bonus to man who qualifies. See Mr. Howell, 7:30 to 9:00, 57 East Third. (C-17)

WANTED—Boy to work after school at Forest Garden Trailer Park, Culverburg Road. Call after 5 o'clock. (C-17)

16—Female

SALES women needed for full and part time work. Ages 18 to 35. Apply 10 to 11 daily. Mr. Takos, W. 3rd. (C-17)

WANTED—Girl or woman to take full charge of house for employed couple. Phone 1013-7. (C-17)

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework. Stay nights. No laundry or cooking. 5434-4. (S-21)

YOUNG LADY

One of Mansfield's leading retail stores has opening in their general office for experienced stenographer who has a pleasing personality and is able to meet the public. Pays excellent salary. This is a very desirable position for the right girl. Write giving age and experience. Box 213, News-Journal. (O-15)

26—Houses, Furnished
JUST OFF MARION AVE., 5 rooms, nicely furnished rooms, \$50.00, modern wood, 6-room nicely furnished home, \$55.00. C. Mansfield & Associates. 3483-6. (L-16)

27—Houses, Unfurnished
POPLAR STREET
Seven rooms modern with garage. 2236-6. (S-17)

WE HAVE GOOD RENTALS
GEO. C. KYLE (S-17)

BRAND new 6-room and bath on Bartley Avenue, brick veneer, one-half double on Parkview. (S-17)

3 DOUBLE—Marion Avenue, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, pool, session Oct. 1st. 337-50. 2196-6. (S-21)

FOUR ROOMS, bath and furnace, 313 Wayne St. 6001-1. (S-17)

FOR RENT—Half of double, 4 rooms, bath, garage. Reasonable. 156 Crispe St. Inquire 337 N. Main. (L-16)

FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow, new. Close to bus line, possession immediate. Call 347 Essex. Dep. 909, Boston, Mass. (C-16)

292 SECOND AVE.—1/2 small double, ideal for couple. Heat furnished. Ideal 4 P. M. week days. (L-15)

32—Suburban Homes
SIX-ROOM suburban home. Breakfast nook, downstairs laundry, stoker. Two-car garage. 5022-9 after 5:00. (S-18)

VI-REAL ESTATE

34—Business Property
For Sale
Are you interested in buying a business building? Located between Third and Fourth streets. It's a special good purchase for business. Income. Information at our office.
BAHL REALTY CO. 1234-6 (L-16)

35—Lots For Sale
FOUR LARGE LOTS—Separate or all four. Cheap. 3834-7. (S-17)

36—City Homes For Sale
SPRINGMILL ST.—7-room house, no children. 4348-1. \$2,700. Sebastian Realty. 4348-1. (L-17)

ROOMING HOUSE—Park Avenue east, 12 rooms all furnished for rooming. Good location. Good location. Now paying \$100 per month and a place to live. Prices at \$2500. Register 1/2 cash. C. S. 3170-6. (S-16)

Thos. S. Williams
103 1/2 West Fourth. Realtor. 6936-6. (S-17)

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Practically new five room home with living room, dining room and kitchen down, two large bedrooms, full bathroom, hot air furnace. Weather Seal storm windows and screens, and home insulated level lot with garage, just off South Main Street. Can be bought for \$650 down, balance monthly like rent. Price for quick sale.
A. B. REESE
42 Marion. Realtor. 1535-6 (L-16)

Close-in seven-room home, complete modern kitchen, all new modern kitchen down, three bedrooms and bath up. Attached garage. Call 4348-1. \$2,500. (S-17)

Chas. R. Callihan
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 7627-6. (S-17)

WESTERN AVENUE
Practically new six room semi-brick veneer, modern kitchen, dining room, large living room, 3 bedrooms and the bath up. Plenty closets. All built-in home. Full furnace, garage, good lot. \$6800. Bell Realty Co. 2111-6. 2348-6. (S-18)

BRAND NEW AND CLOSE IN
Beautiful brand new home consisting of 6 rooms, modern kitchen, bath, with shower, all new place, hardwood floors throughout, all weather-stripped and insulated. Call 4348-1. \$2,500. (S-17)

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (L-16)

E. M. Terman
REAL ESTATE
349 W. Third. 2749-6 (L-17)

PRICED TO SELL
Well constructed, handy located, brick veneer, modern kitchen, dining room, large living room, modern kitchen, wonderful bedrooms, full bathroom, hot air furnace, hardwood, full basement, best of heating systems, automatic water heater, softest, warmest, gas, full sun, storm windows, all new, pairs needed. Fine investment proposition or home. E. R. Robinson. 1813-6. 3532-9. (S-18)

OHIO REALTY CO.
26 1/2 South Main 2480-6 (S-18)

BRICK bungalow, genuine tile bath, central heating, modern kitchen, air conditioned gas heat, storm windows and screens, attic finished, many closets, full basement. Call 3630-6. Terms. 3230-6. (L-16)

Four Bedroom Home
Close in, west, good location, laundry room, full basement, forced heating system, double garage. Will sell with carpet and partially furnished for \$2,500. Call 4348-1. (L-17)

W. C. Mansfield
& ASSOCIATES REALTORS
Cor. 2nd and Third. 3483-6
E. M. Eby. Farms. 1080-7 (L-16)

IF INTERESTED in selling your home, call 4348-1. Call 4348-1. Realtor. 4051-7. (L-16)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

V-RENTALS

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

5 ROOMS, bath, garage, modern. Very reasonable rent. Wanted: used piano. 6943-6. (S-17)

NULBERG, NORTH 24—Upper apartment, 5 rooms, modern, heated, adults. 273-6. (L-17)

360 PARK AVE. WEST—Five-room modern, Second floor. Modern improvements. Private entrance. (S-17)

VERY NICE 4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, range, \$35. Adults. Four rooms, bath, garage. 2234-6. (S-15)

MARION AVENUE, 146-6 rooms and bath, all modern, rent \$27.50. Call 4711-7. (L-17)

NEWLY REMODELED, four large upper rooms and bath, heat, furnace, laundry, garage. Poplar. \$32.50. 3196-6. (S-21)

4 ROOMS for rent. Garage. 201 Hedges Street. (C-17)

FOUR ROOMS, modern first floor, close-in, reasonable. 6649-9. (S-17)

MAIN, SOUTH, 112—Upper apartment, 5 rooms, \$25.00, lower apartment, 3 rooms, \$30.00. Separate furnace. Garage. 4960-7. (L-16)

4 ROOMS and bath, private entrance, upstairs. \$18.00 per month. Call 6011-9. (L-16)

LOVELY in Woodland, 4 rooms, air conditioning, heat, refrigerator, and incinerator furnished. Adults. 3113-2. (C-21)

3 CONNECTICUT upstairs rooms and bath, private entrance, heat, light and gas furnished at \$32.50. Phone 1347-9. (C-20)

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Chas. R. Callihan
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 7627-6. (S-17)

WESTERN AVENUE
Practically new six room semi-brick veneer, modern kitchen, dining room, large living room, 3 bedrooms and the bath up. Plenty closets. All built-in home. Full furnace, garage, good lot. \$6

POPEYE—Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary!

PRAPS ALL THIS MAKES SENSE, BUT I DON'T GET IT

THEY'S A REASING FOR ME BEIN' SENT HERE AS A YAMBASSADOR

AN' THEY'S A REASING WHY SUMBODY WANTS TO KILL ME

I MUST WARN HIM—OH, WHY DOESN'T HE COME TO THE PALACE?

I'LL CALL HIM, MITH MARY

OH, PWOPPEYE !!

SH-H-H!—DON'T CALL HIM—I KNOW A BETTER WAY

PAM—Something Wrong.

By A. W. Brewerton

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Mitigating Circumstance.

By Harold Gray

YOU COMMITTED BURGLARY WHEN YOU WENT THROUGH THAT TRANSOM AND --ER-- TOOK THIS LETTER AND THESE HANDBILLS--

O. K. THEN WHY DON'T YOU LOCK ME UP?

BECAUSE THE LAW CAN BE LENIENT AS WELL AS MARSH-- AND IN THIS CASE YOU DID A SWEET JOB, COLONEL ANNIE--

BUT YOU SAY IT WAS BURGLARY-- I ADMIT IT-- SO LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT--

WE KNOW YOU WERE NOT REALLY STEALING, BUT ONLY RISKING ALL TO AID YOUR COUNTRY-- AND IT APPEARS YOU HAD EXCELLENT REASON TO ACT AS YOU DID--

SO--FORGET THAT PART-- ALREADY THIS LETTER TO HANS HAS GIVEN US INFORMATION ENOUGH TO TRAP A WHOLE NEST OF FOREIGN AGENTS-- AT THE SAME HOUR THEY ARE TAKEN, WE HERE WILL GRAB FRITZ AND HIS BOSS, KURT--

GEE! CAN I GO ALONG?

BLONDIE—Another Naval Success.

By UNLO YOUNG

OKAY--I SUNK IT IN YOUR FATHER'S BATH WATER

I'LL HIDE THE BATTERIES

YEOW

CONGRATULATIONS! OUR NEW ELECTRIC MINE IS A SUCCESS

PAM—Something Wrong.

By A. W. Brewerton

IT'S MR. BRONNER, ALL RIGHT!

DIAGRAM OF OFFICES. "P" INDICATES WHERE PAM STOOD AS BRONNER, "B," PASSED HER.

GENERAL OFFICE

BRONNER'S OFFICE

WILSON'S OFFICE

OFFICE

OUTER HALL

HE SAW ME -- BUT HE DIDN'T SPEAK; ACTED AS IF HE WAS -- WAS ANGRY I SAW HIM! OH, I WONDER HOW HE GOT OUT HERE SO QUICKLY?

SOMETHING WAS WRONG! PAM STRUGGLED TO GRASP AN ELUSIVE THOUGHT!

WHY... WHY... HE... I... ?

THE NEBBS—Looking Him Over.

By Sol Hess

WHAT'S THE BANDAGE FOR? I AIN'T BEEN WOUNDED--YET!

I'M TAKING YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE

THAT'S THE FUNNIEST LOOKIN' THERMOMETER I EVER DID SEE

HOW ABOUT IT, DOCTOR... DO I GET IN THE ARMY?

YOU'LL KNOW SOON ENOUGH--NOW, KEEP QUIET

THEY SURE GO TO A LOT OF TROUBLE TO SEE IF A GUY'S HEALTHY ENOUGH TO BE SHOT

BRICK BRADFORD'S—On the Throne of Titania.

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

WE HAVE JOURNEYED FAR ENOUGH TODAY, WE MAKE CAMP HERE

WELCOME, LADS, COME, SUP WITH US--

—AND TELL ME AGAIN OF THE GLORIES OF BRADFORD'S CITY-- WHICH WILL SOON BE MINE!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1—To stow

2—Neither

3—Monster

4—Persia

5—Foreign

6—To color slightly

7—Chest sound

8—Barren

9—Metallic

10—Lock

11—Sun god

12—Guido's

13—Highest note

14—Music note

15—Graduated series of bows

16—Groat

17—Wined

18—murderer

19—The effort

20—Nimble

21—Roman money

22—Senio (abbr.)

23—Admittance

24—Beak of bird

25—Rip

26—Exclamation

27—Devoured

28—Like

29—Roosting slate

30—Sudden

31—Fights

32—Gloabular missile

33—Chess letter

34—Similar

DOWN

1—Trick

2—Slash

3—Plant

4—DOWNS

5—North star

6—Nimble

7—Thin waters

8—Keeps

9—Afternoon

10—Receptions

11—Whitened

12—Bird of prey

13—Section of India

14—Lift

15—Body of Kaffir warriors

16—Thruway

17—A color

18—Lend-measure

19—Short sleeps

20—Back of neck

21—Coronet

22—A content (abbr.)

23—Close in

24—Tip (adv.)

25—Thin waters

26—Keeps

27—Afternoon

28—Receptions

29—Whitened

30—Bird of prey

31—Section of India

32—Lift

33—Body of Kaffir warriors

34—Thruway

35—A color

36—Lend-measure

MICKEY MOUSE—Fast Work, Hiram!

By Walt Disney

NOW THAT THE ROPES ARE ALL FASTENED, YOU WATCH HOW SHE GOES UP! READY HERE!

TAKE 'ER AWAY!

F GOSH SAKES! THE WHOLE LOAD IN ONE GOB!

BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus

BUT DADDY--MR. SAM PULCASE IS A FINE MAN--AND A LEADER OF SOCIETY--

YES--AND WHEN HE ARRIVES--DON'T ARGUE WITH HIM--AND IF HE WANTS YOU TO DO ANYTHING--SEE THAT YOU DO IT--

WHERE'LL I GET THE MONEY--HE WANTS--THINGS--SEE THAT YOU BORROW ANY?

AH--MR. JIGGS--GLAD TO SEE YOU--NOW DON'T ARGUE WITH ME--JUST SMOKE ONE OF MY SPECIAL CIGARS--I WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU THINK OF 'EM--

YOU WANT ME TO SMOKE?

SWELL!! IT'S MARVELOUS! REMEMBER NOW--I'M DOIN' THIS TO PLEASE YOU--

I'M GOING TO SEND YOU OVER A BOX AND DON'T GIVE THEM AWAY--SEE THAT YOU SMOKE THEM!

JUDGE PUZZLE—

By Gene Ahern

NOW THAT YOU'RE BACK AND WELL-RESTED, I HAVE A SHOCK YOU CAN SPLIT BETWEEN YOU-- A JOB AT A WAR PLANT WHERE MY BROTHER IS WORKING!

THE JOB IS ONLY OPEN FOR ONE,--GO YOU TWO DECIDE WHO TAKES IT! --AND LISTEN, ONE OF YOU WILL!

I'M TOO GOOD--NATURED TO SQUABBLE, AND TO AVOID A CLASH, I'LL LET THE JUDGE HAVE IT WITHOUT A VOTE BEING TAKEN!

A HOT BOLT FOR 'EM TO TOSS EACH OTHER--

NOAH NUMSKULL

LET'S GO ALKES!

DEAR NOAH--DOES A PICKLED HERRING LIVE IN ALCOHOL?

C.W. Mc DONOUGH MANSFIELD, OHIO

DEAR NOAH--IF THREE RUNNING FEET MAKE A YARD, HOW MANY FEET MAKE A BOARD WALK?

MISS M.T. NEWELL OLAH, OLA

POST CARD YOUR NUMSKULLS TO "DEAR NOAH"

1000 N. 10th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

THE GUMPS—Kitchen Clinic.

By Gus Edson

BIM HAS JUST SET UP HUNDREDS OF FREE MILK STATIONS ALL OVER TOWN FOR UNDER-PRIVILEGED CHILDREN!

HOW GRAND!!

SUCH A SWEET, GENEROUS SOUL--I'M SO HAPPY FOR HIM--HM--WONDER WHAT HELL NAME THE BABY--

I'VE GOT AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION!

ANDREW--WHAT MORE FITTING AND INSPIRATIONAL GIFT COULD HE BESTOW ON THE CHILD THAN THE USE OF THE NAME THE GUMPS HAVE SO HONORABLY BORNE THROUGH THE YEARS?

HAW!

HAW! AS IF LIFE AIN'T A TOUGH ENOUGH STRUGGLE--HE WANTS TO MAKE IT A HANDI-CAP RACE FOR THE KID--

HOW'S THAT?

DICK TRACY—From Down Under.

By Chester Gould

HURRY, TRACY!

I'LL GET THE WARDEN TO A DOCTOR YOU GO WITH JUNIOR. I'LL JOIN YOU LATER

FRIZZLETOP AND I SPOTTED THEM WHILE TAKING A WALK --AND CALLED THE CONSTABLE.

I KNEW WED HAVE TO HAVE MORE HELP TO SAFELY CAPTURE THEM, MR. TRACY.

THERE WERE SUPPOSED TO BE THREE OF THEM. WHERE'S THE OTHER ONE? THE CURRENT, ONE--THE TIGER SAID

HE TRIED TO SWIM AWAY AND WAS DROWNED IN THE OTHER

WELL, WE'VE GOT THE KING PIN, CONSTABLE. HOLD TIGHT, DROWNING'S TOO GOOD FOR THIS BABY.

BUT IS THE THIRD MEMBER DROWNED? DESPERATELY A HAND CLUTCHES AT AN OLD REINFORCING WIRE--

LOANS \$50 for \$4.48 (Total Cost)

\$100 for \$8.90 (Total Cost)

when repaid in 6 monthly instalments

You can get a loan quickly on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers or guarantors needed. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2 1/2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100 but not exceeding \$300, and 1/2% per month on any remainder. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield E. O. Granham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

TAKES 4 POUNDS

ADA--(P)--It took just four pounds of nickels to buy a \$25 war bond here.

Mrs. S. G. Carmean has been saving nickels and recently she turned in 375--weighing four pounds and amounting to \$18.75--for the bond. She now has started to collect another four pounds.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

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